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not stop dancing. Dr. Royer has not yet replied.

The Indians Plan to Ambush Gen. Brooke. Indian scouts in the Division of Da-

His Advancing Troops to be Mowed kota to be increased by 500 men. Down by Concealed Warriors. The Plot Overheard and Related dians.

by a Friendly Scout. An Attempt to Be Made Monday to Step the Ghost Dances-The

PREPARING A TRAP.

State of Affairs at Pine Ridge.

By Telegraph to The Times. OMAHA, Nov. 02 .- By the Associated Press.] A special from the cor-respondent of the Bee at the Pine Ridge agency, received at a late hour tonight, contains the most startling news received yet. It is to the effect that William McGau, formerly a Government scout and now a rancher, arrived at the agency this evening with the story of a plot to massacre the soldiers under Gen. Brooke, He enjoys a wide friendship among the Indians, and a couple of nights ago stopped at their camp. When supposed

when the soldiers defiled down the valley between the trees, hundreds of Indians, who would be concealed therein, would mow them down with

McGau says that they talked the

KILLING OF EVERY SOLDIER. McGau, as soon as he could get way, hastened to the agency to inform Gen. Brooke of the awful fate MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 22.—[By the Asaway, hastened to the agency to inform Gen. Brooke of the awful fate projected for him. This story removed from the minds of the officers the last doubt of the bloodthirsty spirit that takes possession of the

intimation that the War Department will certainly insist upon the suppres-sion of the ghost dance at all hazards. Both commandant and agent were greatly

at learning last night that another lot riors had put in an appearance, as if they had risen from the earth, only twelve miles northwest of here, and were preparing to establish a ghost séance. These all have Winchesters and are loaded down with ammunition.

TROOPS OR NO TROOPS."

tomorrow morning. He said that he sacre.

EMPLOYING SCOUTS. The Government Authorizes the Engagement of a Large Force.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 — [By the Associated Press.] The War Department has authorized the number of

They will be selected from the Indian police and other disciplined In-

Maj.-Gen. Schofield this afternoon said that every hour passed without an outbreak brightened the prospects for a peaceful settlement of the pendfor a peaceful settlement of the pending disturbance. Secretaries Proctor and Noble were in consultation this aftern on with the President, who manifested much interest in the subject, and it was decided that two regiments of cavalry should be sent to Pine Ridge, from Arizona and New Mexico. Dispatches from Gen. Miles, states that the reparation of the friendly and turbulent Indians is proceeding rapidly at Pine Ridge. Gen.

NO IMMEDIATE TROUBLE and thinks that the separation will

to be asleep he was really awake and listening to the plan outlined by the bucks.

The place where they hold the ghost dance is a narrow valley surrounded on two sides by dense clumps of trees. The Indians planned to keep up the dance until the soldiers interfered, then THE DEVILISH PLOT would be put into execution. The dance was to be kept up in the middle of the National Amphitheater, and when the soldiers defieled down the THEE CHIEFS ARRESTED.

THEE CHIEFS ARRESTED. THREE CHIEFS ARRESTED.

Commissioner Belt received the fol-The Indians at Crow Creek and the Lower Brule are under good control. They have had three leaders from other reservations under arrest at Crow Creek and discharged them under promesse of good behavior. The Indian police are sufficient protection under present indications. There are no Indians away from the reservation as far as the police can ascertain. lowing telegram from Agent Dixon.

SCARED BY SIOUX.

sociated Press. A Standing Rock Agency (N. D.,) special to the Tribune "Maj. McLaughlin's visit to Sitsays:, ting Bull's camp had the effect of stopping, for a time at least, the ghost drawn. Subrughtir received a latter from Sitting Bull yesterday, who says that he has taken friends' advice and

ceiving heavy reinforcements hourly.
Gen. Brooke received a telegram from
Gen. Miles last night giving him
power to call just as many more troops kota are groundless. The danger now is believed to be at Pine Ridge and the other Southern agencies. The Trib-the vacancies in the lower grades of une's Aberdeen, (S. D.,) special reports the pay corps be filled by graduates of dancing faction to move into the agency precincts until the trouble is settled have returned, and report that the friendly Indians are willing to come in. Some have already done so, the is heliograf that all write the friendly Indians are willing to come in. Some have already done so, the is heliograf that all write the friendly in the friendly indicate that the findian scare is general all along the east side of the Missouri River north of Pierre to Mandan. The settlers are becoming very much all along the friendly in the friendly indicate that the findian scare is general all along the east side of the Missouri River north of Pierre to Mandan. alarmed and

FLEEING TO THE TOWNS, The dangerous werk of bringing the disturbers to time will begin Monday morning. Gen. Brooke has received seems to be the most excitement, and hind them. At Gettysburg there seems to be the most excitement, and Gov. Mellette has gone there tonight with a large supply of arms and ammunition, hoping to quiet the alarm. Telegrams were received by him tonight from several points asking. Telegrams were received by him to-night from several points asking as-sistance. Dispatches from the com-manders of Forts Yates and Supply say that everything is quiet. It is ev-say that everything is quiet. It is ev-table to 100; assistant engineers with the relative rank of ensigns from 40 to 39. Officers of the same rank or relative rank should receive the same of some three hundred Rosebud war- say that everything is quiet. It is evless. A special to the Tribune from Mandan, N. D., says: "Settlers have been coming into Sims, forty miles west of here, all day.

ROVING BANDS OF SIOUX scared them. More guns were shipped Census Enumerator Lee, who are scared them. More guns were snipped rived this morning from a trip through tonight. A dispatch from Fort Keegh states that the Twenty-second infanvation, is of the opinion that the ghost try leaves Keogh Monday morning for dances

try leaves Keogh Monday morning for Fort Lincoln. It is reported at Keogh that troops from Ellis and Missoula have received similar orders to be borders of the reservation, he says, are ready for active work in North clated Press.] A meeting of the Bushave received similar orders to be read of Siberian Exile Petition Associated pressure and the pressure of the reservation, he says, are ready for active work in North Dakota. The actions of the Indians satisfy everybody that grave danger caists of an outbreak in the spring if ton of a periodical for circulation in not before. Parties in today from Mercer county report the Indians acting insolentiy.

SEVEN REPORTED KILLED.

Associated Press.] A telegram from Gettysburg, S. D., states that seven persons have been killed by Indians He announced that he would start near Leban, and asks for militia. No

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age?-A Puzzling Question. Bronze Medals and Certificates for Awards of Merit-Differences Between the Local and

National Boards.

By Telegraph to The Times. CHICAGO. Nov. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] The National Commission today adopted a number of comceeding rapidly at Pine Ridge. Gen. Booke anticipates mittee reports, including that of the Budge anticipates mittee reports, including that of the Executive Committee on tue establishand thinks that the separation will make easier the task of restraining the turbulent. Indians, from event acts. turbulent Indians from ovent acts.

Telegrams are received confirmatory of Special Committee, which vesterday Telegrams are received confirmatory of the reports that the Messiah craze is Special Committee, which yesterday reported on the power of the commisrapidly extending north and across the Canadian line, under the operation of Sitting Bull's emissaries.

Awards was introduced, for consist of parchment certificates accompanied by bronze medals, to be granted upon specific points of excellence or advancement, formulated by a board,

judges and examiners.
In the opinion of the Joint Commit-tee it is enumently fitting that the Gov-ernment should furnish these certificates and medals, especially in the case of foreign exhibits, but t ere does not appear to be any provision made therefor in the existing appropriation of Congress. This report was laid over. Then a more complicated matter came up on the question "What are the lady managers here for?" After some talk the commissioners laid the matter on the table, and the ladies left to set-

tie it to suit themselves.

The Journal says this evening that the local Board of Derectors proposes to take definite issue with the National

to take definite issue with the National Committee on the question of jurisdiction, they not little and the state of the south of the state of the commission solvens. It was learned tonight that the story was true. The directors, under the opinion of eminent lawyers, have formulated a document setting forth that the direction of the work of preparing the grounds, putting up the buildings and the agrencies employed.

sey, chief of the Bureau of Navigation. in his annual report, recommends that the vacancies in the lower grades of the Naval Academy. It is recommended that the number of rearadmirals be increased from 6 to 10, lieutenants of the lower grade from 75 to 150, chief engineers, with the relative rank of lieutenant-com-

pay; the statute giving precedence to officers according to the length of ser-vice should be repealed in regard to all officers who take precedence ac-cording to the date of their commissions.

SIBERIAN EXILES.

A Petition to the Czar Containing 100,000 Names. New York, Nov. 22.—[By the Assomeans of bringing to public notice the condition of Siberian exiles. He considered that its influence would SEVEN REPORTED KILLED.

Rumors of Bloodshed in South Dakota-At Other Points.

PIERRE (S. D.,) Nov. 22.—[By the loss a sense of their disgraceful laws. It was announced that 100,000 names had been secured to a petition to be forwarded to the Czar with a view to induce him to set some of the Siberian exiles at liberty.

The Manchester Martyrs.
BELFAST, Nov. 22.—Tomorrow will. be the twenty-second anniversary of tomorrow morning. He said that he had been informed that the soldiers would stop their rations. He doesn't level care, he says, as what they get doesn't amount to anything; but if such is the case he wants to know, so that his people won't have the trouble of going to the agency. He concluded with an emphatic reiteration that they would be agency. He concluded with an emphatic reiteration that they would be agency. He concluded with an emphatic reiteration that they would be agency. He concluded with an emphatic reiteration that they would be agency. He concluded with an emphatic reiteration that they would be agency. He concluded with an emphatic reiteration that they would be agency. He concluded with an emphatic reiteration that they would be agency. He concluded with an emphatic reiteration that they would be agency. He concluded with an emphatic reiteration that they would be agency. He concluded with an emphatic reiteration that they would be agency. He concluded with an emphatic reiteration that they would be agency. He concluded with an emphatic reiteration that they would be agency. He concluded with an emphatic reiteration that they would be agency. He concluded with an emphatic reiteration that they would be agency. He concluded with an emphatic reiteration that they would be agency. He concluded with an emphatic reiteration that the soldiers. SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 22—Gen, Stanthan the execution of Allen, Gould and Larkin, the Manchester martyrs. Notweet the total the execution of Allen, Gould and Larkin, the Manchester martyrs. Notweet the case he wants to know, so that his garding troops for the Indian countries the problem of Allen, Gould and Larkin, the Manchester martyrs. Notweet the case he wants to know, so that his garding troops for the Indian countries the case he wants to know, so that his garding troops for the Indian countries the case he wants to know, so that his garding troops for the Indian countries the case he wants to know, so that his garding troops for the Indian countries the case the execution of Allen, Gould and

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6 rooms, Loomis st.
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J. C. OLIVER, 101 N. Broadway. 23

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Weekly C. earln 13.
Following is the report of the Los Angeles clearing houses for the week ending Exchanges.

\$ 27,113.37 42,443.39 38,485.87 18,579.06 Monday.......\$181..33.18 Tuesday....... 135,392.46 Tuesday Wednesday Thursday. 115,296 94 Friday..... 96.852.15 Saturday..... 54.346.28 27 543,39 7,990.68 Total......\$764,749.56 **\$**162,055.7**6**

For the corresponding period last year, the exchanges were \$699,350.04 and the balances \$185,177.62. Marriage Licenses.
The following marriage iconses were issued vesterday by the County Clerk:

William H. Harris, aged 30, to Jennie Jacoby, aged 31. Chow Louk, aged 38, to Gans Hoy,

aged 30.
Michael F. Maxey, aged 32, to Margaret
Hartnett, aged 19. Our orders for EUCALYPTA have gotten so far ahead of us that there has been an unavoidable delay in supplying our customers, but we expect in a few days to be fully equal to the oc-

to keep our patrons amply supplied.
With many thanks to the public for their generous appreciation, We remain, respectfully, Los Angeles Chemical Co. (Limited.)

Do not fail to examine the beautiful line of Undecorated China for sale by Miss Wagner, at Mrs. Beeman & Hendee's Art Rooms, No. 214 West Second street.

This is to certify the t.I., M. Landsberg, have been treated by Dr. Wing, 647 Upper Main St., sefter several of the best doctors could do no good. The said Dr. Wing cured me permanently, and I have faith in his medicine,
M. Landsberg.

Why be sick when you can go to your druggist and get a bottle of Caiffornia Fruit Syrup for 50c?

If your children are sick give them a small dose of Cal forn a Fruit oup, the most palatable remedy ever produced.

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We have everything good for the holidays.

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Monkey-and-Parrot Time at Yesterday's Convention.

Scenes of Wild Confusion and General Disorder on the Floor.

A Permanent Organization Effected After an All-day session,

After Which an Adjournment Was Taken to Wednesday Next, to Wait the Action of the Republican Convention.

The Democratic City Convention con yened yesterday morning at Turnverein Hall. The scenes that followed during the day absolutely beggared description, Never before have men been convened in a political assembly in Los Angeles, of the same faith, who differed so widely in opinion on immaterial matters as the delegates who were called to order by Mr. Taney at 10 a.

On almost every proposition that came

Very close.

A. W. Ryan was chosen temporary as well as permanent chairman, and a host of secretaries were selected. Mr. Ryan made an excellent presiding officer, everything considered. Nobody could have done better than he in handling the material he was handled.

an excellent presiding officer, everything considered. Nobody could have done better than he in handling the material he was brought in contact with.

The morning session was fairly peaceable and quiet. A fight came up over a motion to adjourn the convention until Wednesday, but it was finally decided that it would be best to perfect a permauent organization and hear the reports of the committees before adjourning over for any protracted period. For this purpose the convention took a recess until 2 p. m.

At the afternoon session, the fun began in earnest. The first difference that arose was over the report of the Committee on Credentials. From the Seventeenth Precinct no delegates had been reported. But at a late hour four names with ballots were sent in. It seems that in the contest over this delegation was involved the nomination for the Council in the Seventh Ward. The result was a hot fight. The matter was finally referred back to the Committee on Credentials and a mineable adjustment, after many hard words, was arrived at.

The next fight was over the question as to whether the City Central Committee, which has already been selected by the precinct clubs, should select the chairm in of the city committee or whether the convention should name him. After a spirited debate this was settled by a decisive vote. The matter was left to the committee.

But the question that raised more—well, you know—than anything else, was as to adjournment. A great many delegates favored continuing the convention until Wednesday next. These delegates argued that it would be policy to adjourn until this tine, without making nomin tions, in order to first ascertain who the nominees of the Republican convention would be.

A strong following antagonized this move. They wanted to wade in and settle the whole thing at once. The friends of the A strong following antagonized this move. They wanted to wade in and settle the whole thing at once. The friends of the A strong following antagonized this move. They wanted to wade in and settl

10 a. m.

The result was unsatisfactory to a great many delegates and a strong and vigor-us kick was made after the convention broke up, on the streets by the opponents of the adjustment proposition.

diagrament proposition.

It can, however, be truly asserted that the convention was truly Democratic. THE CONVENTION.

Report of the Proceedings in Detail— A Regular Bedlam. Ten o'clock was the hour fixed for the meeting of the convention, but for some re.son the delegates were very slow about assembling. At the hour fixed for calling the convention to order there were not haker's dozen of delegates in the hall. The began coming in, however, a little later.

At 10:25 Chairman T. B. Taney of the City Central Committee rapped for order, but it took over five minutes to secure it. Finally, when quiet reigned in the hall, Chairman Taney announced that the first order of business was the election of a tem-

but it took over twe many and the first finally, when quiet reigned in the hait, finally, when quiet reigned in the first order of business was the election of a temporary chairman. Tour Keefe placed in nomination W. A. Tour Keefe placed in nomination W. A. Ryan.

1. J. Horrell nominated M. E. C. Munday.

Col. J. J. Ayers and C. E. Thom were nominated, but they both withdrew.

R. K. Dominguez withdrew the name of M. E. C. Munday.

TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN SELECTED.

The nomination of W. A. Ryan was then made by acciamation on motion of E. C. Bower.

Mr. Ryan then came to the stage and was introduced to the delegates as the temporary chairman. The gentleman made a brief rary chairman, The gentleman made a brief rary chairman, The gentleman made a brief rary chairman. The gentleman made a brief rary chairman made a Mr. Ryan then came to the stage and was introduced to the delegates as the temporary chairman. The gentleman made a brief speech in which he thanked the convention for the unexpected honor which had been conferred upon him. He asked the convention to do its duty and put up clean, honest and upright men for office. The spirit of independence, he said, was abroad in the city, and potitical itch was general which indicated that considerable scratching was bound to follow. Chairm in Ryan then announced that the next order of business was the election of a temporary secretary. was the election of a temporary secretary. Col. J. J. Ayers nominated J. J. Flanigan

for the position.

Dr. J. H. Bryant placed in nomination S. Davidson named A. Davis.
A. C. Clark suggested the name of J. H.

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES. On motion of a delegate, all four of the candidates were selected to act as tempor-

ary secretaries.

1. J. Horrell moved that B. E. Taney be elected delegate-at-large to the convention, and the motion prevailed unanimously.

The convention then proceeded to elect Sam Dugan, Sam Haskins, Jack Billaney, J. T. R ss and John Launan as sergeantsary secretaries.

at-arms.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

S. Davidson moved that a committee of nine be appointed on credentials, and the On motion of J. T. Houx a committee of

Twenty-third Precinct—Frank Delany J.M. Butler (proxy to A. J. King.)
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Twenty-fourth Precinct—J. T. Houx, Wm. Chamberlain, A. J. Stoecklin, Precinct—Webber, George Puff, George D. Pessell, E. G. Taylor (proxy to M. E. C. Munday,) John Williams and John Chamberlain, A. J. Stoecklin, George Puff, George D. Pessell, E. G. Taylor (proxy to M. E. C. Munday,) John Holmes.
Theought Arisks.
Theonorem confusion, noise, a shower of motions, a flood of inquiries, and disorder.
The chairman got mixed up and the secretaries knew not wnether they were on their head of their teet.

DEMOCRATIC.

Houx. J. J. Ayers, C. E. Thom, A. M. Stephens, William Meade.
On Cradentials—J. Davidson, W. P. Hyat, William Senseny, Mr. Barnam, Mr. Pierson, S. F. Fisher, William Crawford, D. Finucane, Mr. Ireland.
On Permanent Organization and Order of Business—A. Davia, A. Ordia, B. E. Taney, Shriey Ward, S. E. Globon, E. C., Bower, A. C. Clark, M. W. Conklin, Mr. Keefer.

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On Credentials—J. Davidson, W. P. Hyati, William Senseny, Mr. Barnam, Mr. Plerson, S. F. Fisher, William Crawford, D. G. M. P. Hyati, William Senseny, Mr. Barnam, Mr. Plerson, S. F. Fisher, William Crawford, D. G. Davie, A. Orfala, B. E. Taney, D. G. Davie, A. Orfala, B. E. Taney, Shirley Ward, S. E. Gibboo, E. C. Bower, A. C. Clark, M. W. Conkin, Mr. Keefer, A. C. Clark, M. M. Conkin, Mr. Keefer, A. C. Clark, M. M. Conkin, Mr. Conkin,

ness subject to the Republican convention. He said that in the city campaign the Democrats had nothing at all to fear from the Republicans. There were good men in the Democratic party, and plenty of them. All the convention had to do was to nominate them. The speaker thought that an adjournment until Tuesday would be a confession of weakness. It would be a most foolish policy to pursue, unwise to adopt. Mr. Hyatt was frequently appl-uded.

Mr. Cochran favored an adjournment until Tuesday next. He said it was unquestionably an act of bravery for a soldier to rush into battle without knowing or carring where he was going, but it certainly was not an act of prudence. For the c-n-vention to adjourn until after the Republican convention had transacted its business was not cowardice. It was merely exercising the right of the minority pirty. Nobody ever lost anything by taking time and the counsel of friends before he or they made a decisive step. Mr. Cochran moved as an amendment that an adjournment be taken until Wednesday at 10 o'clock a.m.

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A POINT OF ORDER.

T. E. Gibbon claimed that the convention was not yet a convention, as it had not been organized competely. Organization was not perfected, he held, until the committees on 'Credentials, Permanent Organization, Rules and Order of Business had reported. He, therefore, moved as a substitute that an adjournment until T.p.m. be taken to give the committees an opportunity to report. The chairman ruled the substitute out of order.

The chairman ruled the substitute out of order.

J. H. Melville was opposed to any adjournment without further proceedings during the day. He said that the delegates had come to the convention to represent principles, not men. Of those principles they were not afraid. If the convention was going to show the white feather he was ready to withdraw and his proxy was at the disposal of anyone who wished it.

Mr. Keefe withdrew his amendment to adjourn until Tuesday next at 10 a.m.

M. E. C. Munday was of the decided opinion that a permanent organization should be perfected before any protracted adjournment was taken.

All motions to adjourn were then withdrawn, and a recess until 2 p, m. was taken.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Adjournment to Wednesday, After a

Noisy and Disorderly Session. It was 2:15 when the convention reas-

After order had been secured the chairman announced that the first business was the report of the Committee on Credentials.
The report was read, showing that the fol-

Seventh Precinct—J. P. Rogers, L. F.
Fisner, C. W. Sonneman.
Eighth Precinct—H. Sweeney, J. S. Underwood, W. H. Davis, E. E. Shafer.

Ninth Precinct—I. Campbell, J. Frohlinger, J. J. Ellis, S. Reppert, J. Harrison, (proxy to J. Jansen.)

Tenth Precinct—R. M. Barham, A. Orfila, N. M. Quirola, J. Lacrolx.

Twelith Precinct—E. Quarré, R. F. Doll, B. C. Weir, F. Clavere.

Thirteenth Precinct—W. S. Rowan, R. E. Lee, John P. Sanders.

Fourteenth Precinct—James Finnessy, Celestine Save, E. L. Siewecke, George L. Willig.

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Eleventh Precinct-C. Benit, E. Schoennaker, P. R. Moreno. Fifteenth Precinct—Leon Escallier, E. J.

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Conroy.
Sixteenth Precinct—George Booth, J. C.
McInerney, James Bothwell.
Eighteenth Precinct—John Haerwass, R.
B. Powell, (rorsy to M. W. Conklin,) A.
Rudolph, J. P. Caldwell, J. W. Tyler.
Nineteenth Precinct—John Werney, Sam
Johnson, George Vaoher.
Twentieth Precinct—C. E. Thom, D. Fintenen, F. Lindenfeld, J. W. Wilson, A. J.
Lenox.
Twenty-first Precinct—John Brink (provy

ucane, F. Lindenfeld, J. W. Wilson, A. J. Lenox.
Twenty-first Precinct—John Brink (proxy to Weitzel,) F. Weitzel, D. Giles (proxy to Weitzel,) J. M. Pearson, W. F. Nordholt, Twenty-second Precinct—George Baker, A. N. Felshaw, F. J. McGinley, J. Ashman, H. Krein.
Twenty-third Precinct—Frank Delany J. M. Butler (proxy to A. J. King.)
Twenty-fourth Precinct—J. T. Houx, Wm. Chamberlain, A. J. Stoecklin.
Twenty-fifth Precinct—Henry Webber, George Puff, George D. Pessell, E. G. Taylor (proxy to M. E. C. Munday.) John Holmes.
Twenty-sixth Precinct—John Maskell (proxy to J. Osborne), J. W. Patillo, John Osborne.
Twenty-seenth Precinct—D. H. Irland,

Sheldon Borden, D. M. True (3 votes), H. C. Bledsoe, Dr. J. H. Crawford, irty-ninth Precinct—Thomas Keefe, A. atton, R. A. Strassforth (proxy to J.

Seventeen.

Mr. NoLAN IS SAT UPON.

Mr. J. Nolan tried to speak, but the point of order was made that he was not a delegate, and he was therefore requested to take

a seat beyond the rope.

Judge Guthrie moved as an amendment Judge Guthrie moved as an amendment to the amendment that the report of the Committee on Credentials be adopted except as to the contested Seventeenth Precinct, and that the matter of delegates from that precinct be re-referred to the Committee on Credentials, in order to give the contestants an opportunity to wash their dirty linen before the committee rather than in public.

public.

Mr. Bledsoe, a delegate from the Thirty-eighth Precinct, wanted to know whether he was a whole delegate, and would have a full vote, or whether he was only three-fifths of a delegate and was only entitled to three-

The chairman informed the gentleman that that point would be determined when his vote was called for. A PERFECT BEDLAM.
All other motions having been withdrawn, the motion of Judge Guthrie was

drawn, the motion of Judge Guthrie was adopted.

Great confusion reigned at this point, Everybody, talked at once, and nothing could be heard except a perfect babel of voices, shouting and yelling to the best of their vocal capacity.

Finally order was again secured and the chairman announced that the next order of business was the reception of the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization, Rules and Order of Business.

ORDER OF BUSINESS.

The report of the committee was read as Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the

convention: Your Committee on Permanent Organization and Order of Bisiness respectfully recommend that this convention snail be organized with the following permanent officers:

Permanent chairman—A. W. Ryan.

Permanent vice-chairmen—C. E. Thorn and J. D. Bickneil.

Permanent secretaries—I. H. Melville. Permanent secretaries—J. H. Melville, Oscar Baer, J. J. Flannigan.

Oscar Bacr, J. J. Flannigan,
Permaneut Sergeants-at-arms—J. Billeney, James T. Ross, Sam Hawkins, Jerome Casey, Henry Stevens, Sam Dugan.
We further recommend that the election
of the City Central Committee of right
should be, and is, left with the said committee.

should be, and that convention be assessed \$1 each, and that each candidate whose name is placed before it be assessed \$5, to raise a fund to pay the expenses of the convention.

AND STILL ANOTHER KICK. R. R. Downing moved that the report of the committee be so amended as to provide the committee De so amended as to be City for the election of a chairman of the City Central Committee by the convention, and

Central Committee by the convention, and not by the members of the City Committee, as elected in the precinct clubs at the same time delegates were chosen.

T. E. Gibbon opposed the amendment. He thought that inasmuch as the committee had been elected directly by the Democratic masses, they should have the privilege of selecting their own chairman.

E. C. Bower favored the adoption of the amendment. The delegates to the convention, he said, were also selected by the Democrats of the city, and those delegates were the proper parties to select the chairman of the body that was to manage the city campaign.

ty campaign.
W. T. Henry was of the opinion that in-much as the convention did not name the ity Central Committee the members of nat committee should be allowed to select

hat committee should be all their own chairman.

Col. J. J. Ayers claimed that if the selection of a chairman of the City Central Committee was taken out of the hands of the mittee was taken out of the hands of the convention it would be a remarkable and

ral Committee, in his opinion.

Mr. Cochran favored permitting the City
Central Committee to select its own chair-Mr. Winder was of the opinion that the convention was the only body in which was vested the real authority to select a chairman of the City Committee.

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uine hullabalco. For five minites a delegate was unable to hear nimself talk. The chairman respect for order in vain. The large corps of sergeants-at-arms was utterly unable to cope with the angry mob.

At length, after a valuable cane had been received by the chairman, the convention quieted down. The roll was then called by precincts on the motion to amend the report of the committee.

The motion to amend was defeated by a vote of 127 to 47.

John Leonard was added to the list of sergeants-at-arms who had been named by the committee.

MOTION TO ADJOURN.

Col. Ayers moved as an amendment that the following resolution be added to the report of the committee:

"Resolved the this convention as a whole "Resolved the this covention, on which he opposed the was loudly applauded for his effort.

Judge Guthrie m.de an appeal to the better senses of the delegates, as he said, to wote for the motion to adjourn over. It was, in his opinion, the think to do.

Mr. Winder also favored adjournment, as the following resolution as a whole the previous question was then put and

report of the committee:

"Resolved, the this convention as a whole adjourned the ward to be adjourned the ward delegates assemble to determine ward nominations."

E. C. Bower opposed the amendment for the reason that he did not think it was the proper time to present it.

Mr. Rogers thought that there was "shemangan" in Col. Ayers's resolution, and he said that he opposed it on that ground.

T. E. Gibbon considered the resolution out of order, as it had nothing to do with the report of the committee.

As a spirit of general opposition was manifested, Col. Ayers withdrew his resolution.

HOW ARE THEY CHOSEN?

R. W. Ready moved that that portion of the report calling for the pomination of final yet with the resolution of the report calling for the pomination of final yet with the resolution of the report calling for the pomination of final yet with the resolution of provided the resolution of the report calling for the pomination of final yet with the resolution of for degree and the delegates were tired. The previous question was then put and the delegates were tired. The previous question was then put and the risk restored.

MORE SCENES.

The vote neat-came on the motion of Col. Ayers to adjourn until Wednesday next at 10 a. m. The sall of the roil commence. Pending the call J. H. Dockweiler challenged the vote of a certain precinct. The point of order was made that as he was not a delegate from that precinct. The point of order was ruled well taken.

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How are they chosen?

R. W. Ready moved that that portion of the report calling for the nomination of five library trustees were stricken out. Mr. Ready said thus he understood that the library trustees were selected by the City Council, and not by the people. Several other delegates, all being attorneys, claimed that under the State law, library trustees should be elected by the people. This being the case Mr. Ready with drew his motion.

The report of the committee was then adopted as presented without amendment. FIGHTS SETTLED.

The Committee on Credentials then retained to the Seventeenth Precipit was found to be correctly recorded.

ported with regard to the Seventeenth Preclinct allowing four delegates seats in the
convention. The report was adopted without debate.

Judge Guthrle then moved that the
Thirty-sighth Precinct be allowed five delegates instead of four. This, he said, would
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Judge Guthrie then moved that the Thirty-eighth Precinct be allowed five delegates instead of four. This, he said, would settle all troubles, and then the convention could settle down to business. The motion carried.

Tom Reefe moved that the convention adjourn until 10 4, m. Wednesday.

Another Fight in the Palace

he purchased an elaborate line of

pecially for the holiday trade. He also

The Palace Saloon, at the corner of First and Spring streets, is making quite a reputation for itself. Only a week or two ago a

City Engineer.

Eignth—A candidate for the office of City
Tax and Licence Collector.

Ninth—Candidates for the places of five
trustees of the Public Library.

Tenth—A candidate for the office of
Mayor.

Tenth—That nominations for School
Directors and members of the City Council be made by the respective wards and reported to the convention.

THE PLATFORM.

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Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the laid in a stock of new accessories, lenses, etc., for the improved production of the convention:-Your committee on platform

and resolutions beg leave to report as follows:

The Democratic party of the city of Los
Angeles in convention assembled, realiring the already in the convention assembled and the convention assembled and the convention assembled and the convention assembled assembled. The Democratic party of the city of the Angeles in convention assembled, reaffirm and indorse the principles of the Democratic party as enunciated in the platform adopted at its late State convention at San still finer qualities, thus enabling this firm

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The next order of business was the collection of \$1 assessment from every delegate. Then came trouble again. Some delegates only wanted to pay 50 cents each. It was settled, however, by a motion being made and adopted to reconsider the report of the Committee on Order of Business. The assessment was reduced from \$1 to 50 cents for each delegate.

It took haif an hour to collect the assessment, pending which the convention took a recess.

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Is the Agent of the Company in this city, who will give further information on

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result is one of the handsomest establishments in the city, elegant and tasteful in all its appointments, and really worth going

a long way merely to see. The Star Lecture Course. and Spring streets, is making that to find the spring streets are the spring streets, is making a disgraceful fight took piace in the saloon between a visitor and one of the employes, and last night about 10 o'clock another free fight occurred, in which Joe Baer, one of the watters, was set upon by four of the other watters, was set upon by four of the other watters, was set upon by four of the other watters, was set upon by four of the other watters, was set upon by four of the other watters, and two barkeepers, and sequence as Parker, and vastly more acquaint-ance with philosophy than the mystic Emplaced cleared, after which order was restored. Several of the men in the place said that Baer was in no wise to blame. No arrests were made.

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THE National Tribune (Washington)

It couldn't have been "Tom Reed," be-

cause Reed's district sanctioned his course by the biggest majority ever known in the by the biggest majority ever known in the district.

Nor the McKinley Bill, because Maj. McKinley, running in a rock-ribbed Demorate district, which had been gerrynandered against him, came within 200 of overcoming the 2500 adverse majority.

Nor the Force Bill, because Henry Cabot Lodge was one of the survivors of the deluge in Massachusetts.

Some other explanation is really neces-

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POLITICS is a good deal like religion in some things. It is a personal matwrath to come by attending a revival meeting and singing hymns, nor can municipal salvation be attained by go-

bulge" in the line of classified advertising, of which this great diurnal religious publication holds a practical monopoly in this city; while in other classes of advertising there is no

the Farmers' Alliance, was recently interviewed in Washington and asked whether the Alliance is an auxiliary to the Democratic party. He replied:

Not by any means. The Democratic party fought the Alliance in South Carolina and at other points; but the farmers departy fought the Alliance in South Carolina and at other points; but the farmers desired to rebuke the party in power for the reckless-disregard of the people's demands. This Congress was petitioned for free coinage from almost every Alliance in the United States. The petitions were ignored. This ground swell does not prove that the Alliance and kindred organizations will support the Democrats in 1892. If the Democrats fail to give a greater volume of currency they will receive the same kind of punishment in 1892. We are determined to be feet, and if this house ignores our petitions we will send a house of our own.

THE English (or Freuch,) walnut is being extensively planted in Southern flere is an item from the New York Ledger, which will be interesting to those who think of setting

Black walnut-is rapidly becoming exhausted, and there seems to be nothing in this country to take its place. No other tree is so valuable. It grows rapidly, will thrive in any soil, and is very tree is so valuable. It grows rapidly, will thrive in any soil, and is very hardy, requiring very little care, because no animal and but one insect feeds upon it. It has a value but little known, which is that the European or "French walnut," as it is called, grows firmly on it and is easily gratted. It can, in that way, be made to yield a fortune if cultivated on a large scale. In twenty-years it will more than pay all expenses and interest, and in fifty years the treas would be worth at least ars the trees would be worth at least

France is expending 718,000,000 francs -\$143,600,000-and Germany 825,000,-000 francs - \$165,000,000 - on their armies, yet the New York Herald keeps standing in its editorial col-

nding June 30, as now officially amounted to \$109,357,534. In the syear we paid \$87,644,779,11, while

The Herald is \$26,000,000 out of the way, and, making the error against our own country, as it does, its sin is all the greater.

been addressed to premi ent business been addressed to premi ent business property.

men of this city, and by them forseen because the man who encourages the boycott today may be its victim to-

Several significant tacts will be circular itself. The s gualure and will not take root here. head-line of the circular have been changed from previous issues. At first they were issued by the "Typonow designated as the "Los Angeles Councilof Labor." The tone of these circulars is also milder and less aggressive. than at first. In fact, the language plainly that the boycotters-who dare no longer mention the word boycottare weakening. In fact, they are becoming decidedly "skeery," see that they have exhausted all their ammunition without producing an efcity or \$9.00 by mail. The same offer is made fect. Every cent that they have succeeded in diverting from THE TIMES has cost them several dollars, and they will soon be forced to acknowledge that they are badly beaten in the

> they so foolishly provoked.
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> The same is the case at Sacramento. The Bee, referring to a statement by the local boycott paper of that city that nine retail firms had promised to withdraw their patronage from the Bee unless that paper settled the difficulty with the strikers on terms satisfactory to the union, says:

Some of these firms have entered into such an agreement undoubtedly, but several of them deny very positively that they have any such understanding. Even in the case of those who have entered into such a compact the Bee is satisfied that the action was taken without a full understanding of the importance of the step, and it is probably true that none would have signed had they beep able to have known of Judge Armstrong's decision in the boycott case a month before it was delivered.

Pursuing the subject further, the Some of these firms have entered into

Pursuing the subject further, the Bee makes the following just and pertineut remarks, which apply in Los Angeles as well as in Sacramento:

Whatever may be the record of the past, however, it is highly improbable that, for the future, in the sight of Judge Armstrong's decision and with the understanding of the case which discussion has given, any business man or firm will enter into such an agreement as is referred to above, or longer remain a party to

In the contemplation of the cowardly

and for declining to pay a workman in Sacramento for work done and paid for in New York. Hence it is boycetted by parties who are opposed to its exercising the privileges named and, at their instigation, merchants, claiming the same rights as the Bee, have demanded that the paper forego its rights in the premises on pain of losing their patronage. They claim that they are justified in making this demand because they are threatened with a loss of business if they do not. The plaint is entitled to the same weight as that of soldiers in a line of battle who would disarm and overpower their comrades, and turn them over to the enemy in order that they themselves might escape the builets. If these soldiers had stood shoulder to shoulder with their court des, or even gliowed the latter of first autocompany wintig their court des, or even allowed the latter to fight unincumbered, the enemy would undoubedly be conquered. As it is, however, the fee becomes stronger than ever, and with each victory the doom of those remaining approaches closer. The merchant that today joins boycotters in destroying his fellow-merchant's business, is simply assisting in digging the grave which he himself will one day fill. If irresponsible parties have the right, or the power tacitly recognized as a right, by boycott to dietate to any man the management of his business and property, they have the same right with regard to other infen, and the result is that there is no security whatever for rights and property, as the court remarks. As a matter of business poll-y it is therefore the height of foolishness for any lodividual or community to offer encouragement of any kind to a boycott against any individual, friend or foe.

Under the decision of Judge Armstrong, however, the case becomes still more grave.

The court has decided as the law of the land, that the Bee has been exercising simply the rights guaranteed it by the Constitution; that it has done no one in this matter a legal or business wone; that the boycotters in making the demands they do are neir comr des, or even allowed the latter

a legal or business wrong; that the ters in making the demands they

THE BOYCOTT'S DYING SPASMS.

The following is a copy of one of a number of similar circulars which have been addressed to premi ent business

The because the boycott for rights and that they will they for a moment lift their hands to never again give, even tacity, encouragement to a boycott, for the following excellent recognized will destroy all security for rights and list they for a moment lift their hands to never again give, even tacity, encouragement to a boycott recognized will destroy all security for rights and list they for a moment lift their hands to never again give, even tacity, encouragement to a boycott for the following excellent recognized will destroy all security for rights and list they for a moment lift their hands to never again give, even tacity, encouragement to a boycott for the following excellent recognized will destroy all security for rights and list they for a moment lift their hands to never again give, even tacity, encouragement to a boycott for the following excellent recognized will destroy all security for rights and list they for a moment lift their hands to never again give, even tacity, encouragement to a boycott for the following excellent recognized will destroy all security for rights and list they for a moment lift their hands to never again give, even tacity, encouragement to a boycott for the following excellent recognized with the property and the security for rights and list they for a moment lift their hands to never again give, even tacity, encouragement to a boycott for the following excellent recognized with the property and the following excellent recognized with the property and the property

whether they would encourage an in-scient attempt of a gang of irresponsi-character and degrades men to the ble men to run the business of other lowest levels of human existence? people, or to ruin that business if they Is it not a public duty to procould not run it.

A HOT SUN.

THE result of the elections has notagraphical Union," next by the bly increased the acid in the ink with which the New York Sun writes of an ex-President of the United States. ex-President of the United States. from a supposititious body freshly a Skulker" it attacks the New York Times's assertion that the Democratic harvest was "astonishingly abundant, and the apples fell into Grover Cleve-land's basket." The Sun says:

Air. Jones's corpulent triend is of a similar opinion. Refreshed and reinvigorated by his four weeks of cowardly stence, while the Democrats of New York were against or very are against the anti-Democratic countion—Plant and his Republicans, Grace and his wirepuliers, Jones, Godkin, Guder, Fairchild, and the rist of Mr. Cevetand's ormeinal supporters—the

Godkin, Guder, Farchild, and the rest of Mr. Ceverand's principal supporters—the Stuffed Propoet now reappears and issues this solema maintesto through the Associated Press:

"I am denighted. I challenge the right of any man in the country to rejoice more heartay than I do over the results of yesterday. My gratification is that of an American proud of mis fenow-countrymen, who, though red away for a time by party prejudices and by blind confidence in cuming and senish leaders, could not be defluded to their ruin.

"They have demonstrated that, in dealing wicked and unnecessary contest which

itided to their ruin.

"They nave demonstrated that, in dealing with-them, it is not safe to calculate that they are stupid or needless of the welfare of their countrymen. The necessity of tariff reform, with its consequent reduction in the cost of living and the duty of the Democratic party to advocate it, have been fully demonstrated by the action of the people vesterface."

yesterday."
It the man is honest he is a monoma-If the man is honest he is a monomaniae. He sees nothing in the past, present or future of politics save the issue on which he ran for a second term \$\frac{n}{2}\$. Tresident, an experiment, the results of which were published two years ago this morning to the disher latered and disgusted Democracy. He thouse the party is still lighting away on the lines he laid down for the campaign of dishester. He practically claims as a personatriumph a victory to which he has contributed not a word of cheer or encouragement, not a vital or suggestive idea.

nent, not a vital or suggestive Charles A. Dana may be abused for telling the truth about the ex-President, but, all the same, he tells it, and very plainly.

ACT, ACT IN THE LIVING PRES-

ENT!" The Los Angeles Democrats have 'funked." They were afraid to nommunicipal salvation be attained by going to reform meetings and passing resolutions. Each voter-must appoint himself a committee of one, and help in the election of a good set of city officials by carefully scrutinizing the four or more tickets that will be in the field and selecting therefrom such men field and selecting therefrom such men as he would be willing to entrust with the management of his private business—if he can find them.

The marked activity shown in the advertising columns of The Times is a good business sign. There is a "big bulge" in the line of classified andthe management of the property of the sent property. He is fighted to make and support of his fellow the that of the property of the sent property of the s the Sunday-closing ordinance Mr. mired the firmness and independence which he has hitherto displayed, and

may be a close corporation scheme on hand involving both political parties and he is "agin it."

LAY SERMONS

If we observe men very closely we shall discover that it is almost invariably those who hate all kinds of reriably those who hate all kinds of re- our hands in that last great straint, who are lacking in decided day of reckoning? Is human reprinciples, and who have not the courage of their convictio s, who prate the loudest about oppression and the tyranny of law-abiding public senti-

The liberty to do as they please, independent of all restraint, is what this class especially claim as their right. To let every man have his own sibility. Look to it, then, that your way: think his own thoughts; be governed only by his own inclinations, and recognize nothing as more potential than his own selfish desires, is the bold demand made by a certain class from the hand of our Christian civilization.

"You have no right to make Sunday laws," say the opponents of such leg-"and compel us to observe a day in which we do not believe. It is religious tyranny, and we propose to protest against it to the end.'

Such people forget that there is any-

Is there nothing to be considered upon the other side of the question? Is it of no account that the "eek's tect the homes of a community Almost everything grows to perfect and the well-being of its citizens? Hawaiian Legislature November 14. noted in connection with this circular. It is not dated, or sadressed on the little boycott is an exception. It

and destitution and yet be guilty of The King, in his speech, said that the no wrong; because he is an independent and sovereign citizen? Is there not such a thing as right and estimated revenues of the country and wrong in the abstract? and is not the largest and most ennobling freedom which men may enjoy to be found ministry. they purport to emanate Under the head of "Re-appearance of under the law and in obedience to it?" American civilization and American liberty are based upon the recognition of divine law. This new, young world was consecrated by Puritan ancestors to Chrissecrated not alone to freedom, but also

> "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," is a command for all time, and in its observance is hidden the

heritage for Christian liberty.

richest of divine blessings.

Christendom has its Sabbath day, but the nations of heathendom are without it, and it is this that marks the distinction between them. Take the Sabbath day away from free America and where should we be? What would become of our churches, our schools, our family altars, and all the restraining and elevating in-fluences that are born of that sacred day? As well blot out the sun from the heavens and hope for the clear shining day as to blot out the Sabbath from the land and still hope for political freedom and spiritual enlightenment.

But what is the day worth to us if we are willing to permit those who ignore its sacredness to make of it a carnival, or a saturnalia of vice and violence, of drunkenness and dissoluteness or of idle pleasure?

"The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath; therefore he has a right to do in it as he pleases,' you say.

But why is it respecially spoken of as made for man if it be not that it is to serve for him some special purpose different from that of other days? It is the one day when he can lay aside the cares, the labors and the difficulties of life and stand face to face with its highest hopes and promises. The Sabbath day is our spiritual Pisgah, from whose serene and lotty heights we may discern the promised land. Around it blows the soft and inspiring breezes of immortal hopes and desires. It is enveloped with the atmosphere of the Divine Presence. It is filled with the delight of our highest aspirations. It is the center of all the assurances that Infinite Love has ever made to the race. It is the day on which Bedgeming Love taxpayers as to the proposed expendictions and optically in the disturbances on outlying islands have been reported. A public meeting of the residents of Apia was held October 29 and resolutions adopted expressing dissatisfaction at the delay of the powers in carrying out the provisions of the treaty and establishing a permanent government in Samoa; also protesting against any further levying or collecting of duties or taxes until the establishment of such government, and requesting the consular board not to disburse or expend any further portion of the public meeting of the residents of Apia was held October 29 and resolutions adopted expressing dissatisfaction at the delay of the provisions of the treaty and establishing a permanent government in Samoa; also protesting against any further levying or collecting of duties or taxes until the establishment of such government, and requesting the consular board not to disburse or expend any further portion of the provisions. life and stand face to face with its Hazard will undoubtedly lose the votes Infinite Love has ever made to the race. of a number of citizens who have ad- It is the day on which Redeeming Love burst the doors of the tomb and brought

monopoly in this city; while in other classes of advertising there is no alarming paucity. The fact causes deep chagrin and industrious gnashing of the teeth in the ranks of the defeated strikers and boycotters; but the complacent satisfaction and calm joy which pervade The Times citated participated and the anything but first-class wages the beautiful to benoid. "Thrice-doubly armed is he who hath his quarrel just."

Solventers, and boycotters, and calm the rights as champlon who is figuting for their rights as this class includes men of all shades of opinion on the Sunday-closing question. We are simply because it chose to manage its own day-closing question. We are simply because it chose to manage its own the duty and the interest of the Mayor that the ordinance promptly. "The discharging an employe for good reason and for declining to pay a workman in Sacramento for work done and paid for in New York. Hence it is opecited by parties who are opposed to its exercising the next interest of the Mayor to sign the ordinance promptly. "The man who hesitates is lost."

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In regard to the office of City

becility? Shall we say to the saloon-keepers, "Open your doors, your right to rob homes of Sabbath quiet, to send to the wives of the community, and to the terror-stricken children, the deputation and the deputation and to make any statement of the assets or agreed to consult swent was absent at the time, being at Savaii with Henry Adams, the American historian being at Savaii with Henry Adams, the American historian being at Savaii with the time, being at Savaii with Henry Adams, the American historian being at Savaii with the time, being at Savaii with Henry Adams, the American historian being at Savaii with the two concerns and Prettyman also assigned his real and sent at the time, being at Savaii with Henry Adams, the American historian being at Savaii with the two concerns and Prettyman also assigned his real and sent at the time, being at Savaii with Henry Adams, the American historian being at Savaii with the two concerns and Prettyman also assigned his real and sent at the time, being at Savaii with Henry Adams, the American historian being at Savaii with the time, being at Savaii with Henry Adams, the American historian being at Savaii with the time, being at Savaii with Henry Adams, the American historian being at Savaii with the time, being at Savaii with Henry Adams, the American historian being at Savaii with the time, being at Savaii with Henry Adams, the American historian being at Savaii with the wive sond in the savaii with the savaii with the time, being at Savai than Sabbath law and divine requirements; we have no right to restrain you; no right to make laws that shall interfere with your legitimate busi

ness. If we say thus to the saloon-keeper, If we say thus to the saloon-keeper, are we in no way responsible for the result? Will desecrated homes and Superior Court of Sacramento county broken hearts require nothing at has decided that boycotting is an ofsponsibility something that may be shifted at will? Is each and every that may individual in the community so inde-pendent of all others that at his door can be laid no responsibility for the awful weight of others' woes and wrongs? Let us not deceive ourselves. lifting of the race.

AMU - EMENTS. AT THE THEATERS.—The present will be the busiest and perhaps the most attractive the busiest and perhaps the most attractive week in the way of theatrical amusements that Los Angeles has seen for some time.

The far-famed Clara Morris, fresh from her disputes which arise between those who Los Angeles Theater tomorrow night, and will during the week give annex and dates of which may be ascertained by reference to the advertising columns. Naturally, she will open with Camille, and the accounts of her restoration to health and strength will undoubtedly draw the crowd

THE PACIFIC ISLES.

Long Session of the Hawaiian Legislature.

Its Appropriations Will Exceed the Government's Income,

Samoans Impatient at the Delayed Coming of the Chie; Justice.

Effect of the McKinley Bill on Ha walln Sugar Plantations--The Present Crop Being Hurried to Market.

By Telegraph to The Times. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] The steamship Alameda arrived this morning from

Sydney, via Honolulu.

King Kalakaua prorogued the liberal appropriations which had been made were somewhat in excess of the would necessitate careful and econom ical administering on the part of the

Preparations were being made when the steamer left Honolulu for the celebration of the fifty-fourth anniversary of the King's birth, November 16.

Papers commenting on the work of the Legislature, state that no importianity. Plymouth Rock stands as a tant new laws have been enacted, the witness today that this land was con- chief business of the session having been amendments to the old ones. The to the worship of Him who guarded constitution remains in all its main features as when adopted in 1887. The failure of the National Reform party to carry their vote of want of confidence the ships of our forefathers across the stormy seas and gave to them this new in the ministry continues the present cabinet in office for the current two

years.
By December 1 most of the sugar 1890, prompted by a desire to have as much sugar as possible sent to San Francisco before Apr. 1, when the duty is removed. The sugar crop is estimated at about 120.000 tons.

The Commercial Advertiser says, regarding the provision of the McKinley Bill: "It must be borne in mind that the sugar estates of these islands are largely owned by residents of the United States, and whatever reduction of incomes is derived under the free sugar tariff will be felt as much in the United States as here."

Among the vessels at Honolalu are the U.S. S. Charleston and Mobican, H. M. S. Nymphe and the Japanese training ship Tsukuba.

THE SAMOAN GROUP. Natives Impatient at the Delay of the Great Powers.
APIA (Samoa,) Nov. 22.—[Per steam-

ship Alameda to Associated Press. Reports from several outlying districts indicate that the natives are becoming impressed with the idea that the Chief Justice appointed by the three great powers under the Berlin treaty is not coming to Samoa, and are applying to redeem their firearms, which had been pledged to the storekeepers after the war for food supplies. The laws are strict against the sale of firearms o ammunition to the natives, yet the lat ter manage to secure both. Severa minor disturbances on outlying islands

taxpayers as to the proposed expenditure and obtaining their consent thereto. The consols are also re-quested to communicate to their re-United States Consul Sewell agreed to comply with the request con-

tained in the resolutions.

Since then word has been received of that the Chief Justice is on his way menere via England and the United fect States, and an easier feeling prevails. The Boycott Decision.

last great fense against the common law of this country, and granted an injunction restraining the defendants from boy-cotting the Sacramento Bee to its

While the legal aspect of this case is can be laid no responsibility for the awful weight of others' woes and upon the theory that any comwrongs? Let us not deceive ourselves. We are our brother's keeper, and there the value of the property of another is unlawful, the practical aspect of the case is much more interesting and at the same time instructive. It convevs a lesson to organized labor which it would do well to heed. It asserts that boycotting is an un-American practice which does not and cannot command the respect and confidence of the community; that it is violative San Francisco triumphs, is to open at the earn wages and those who pay them. More than this, it must im

lesson upon those who resort to the boy-cott that they place a weapon in the hands of the employers that may

negotiate with strangers who have come into the dispute, and who have do actual knowledge of the bearings of

the case?

If labor organizations and associations would look a step forward they would concur in Judge Armstrong's decision on the grounds of policy. No man ever made anything by butting Wholly a Success. his head against a stone wall, and that is very like the conduct of the boycot-ters in attempting to overturn the sen-timent of the Americon people on this

Governor Farry Will Realgn. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—The Chronicle's Olympia, Wash., special says: "Gov. E. P. Ferry of Washington, who is suffering from nervous prostration, has decided to resign the G vernorship. He will leave for a trip to california and will remain for some time at Santa Barbara. He will be succeeded by Leut. Gov. Charles E. Laughton, an ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Nevada."

FORCED TO ASSIGN.

COLLAPSE OF AN IMMENSE CAR-BUILDING CORPORATION.

The Largest Concern of Its Kind in the World Goes Under at Chicago - Other Commercial Disasters.

By Telegraph to The Times. CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] The United States Rolling Stock Company ha- been placed in the hands of a receiver. The liabilities are \$3,816,000; assets, \$6,053,000. Attorney High of the company savs that the failure was precipitated by slow collections and the depression in the money market. The company was the largest builders of railway cars in the argest builders of railway cars in the world. It has plants at Hegewisch, Ill. Decatur, Ia. Anniston, Ala., and Urbana, O. The capital stock is \$4,000,000. The assets consist of a plant at Hegewisch, worth \$2,000,000, and plants at the other places menuioned, worth \$1,500,000. The other assets are car-trust bonds, worth \$1,500,000; rolling stock leased to various railroads, worth \$30,000; rolling stock leased to various railroads, worth \$300,000; supplies and material in process of splitting the company savs the opinion that the cure of this discussion. Experts are beginning to concur in the opinion that the cure of this discussion. Prof. Koch blames the opinion that the cure of this discussion. Prof. Koch blames the opinion that the cure of this discussion. Prof. Koch blames the opinion that the cure of this discussion. Prof. Koch blames the opinion that the cure of this discussion to prove the press for raising exaggerated hopes of instant benefit in every form of tuture roles. Many physicians are expressing opinions. Some say that the possibility of the cure of tuture raises for raising exaggerated hopes of instant benefit in every form of tuture roles. Many physicians are expressing opinions. Some say that the possibility of the cure of instant benefit in every form of tuture roles. Many physicians are expressing opinions. Some say that the possibility of the cure of instant benefit in every form of tuture roles. Many physicians are expressing opinions. Some say that the possibility of the cure of instant benefit in every form of tuture roles. Many physicians are expressing opinions. Some say that the possibility of the cure of instant benefit in every form of tuture roles. Many physicians are expressing opinions. Some say that the possibility of the cure of instant benefit in every form of tuture roles. Many physicians ar Attorney High of the company says

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The company employs 2200 men. Its cash payments to employ saud for material, were \$600,000 monthly. The stringency in the money market compelled railrords which bought cars of the company to pay their bills on long-time paper instead of cash, and it has been extramely deficult to discount have given the company to make the company to pay their bills on long-time paper instead of cash, and it has

has been fully reciprocated by the board of directors in New York.

CLOSED ITS DOORS.

The Prettyman Bank of Chicag Stops Payment. CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-The private bank of W. L. Prettyman, on the North Side, closed its doors this morning. Prettyman could not be found, so no statement of the assets and liabilities was obtainable. Many poor people's hard-earned savings are involved. Lyons Bros, dealers in crockery, have \$15,000 on deposit. This is be-

liabilities of either the bank or lumber company. He said that the cause of the assignment was the tight money market and its bad effect on the lumber company. This concern and the bank are closely connected. One of the former depos itors in the bank, however, who serts that he has a pretty good knowledge of the affairs, believes that the liabilities of the bank will reach half a million, and the assets are prob-lematical. He said that Prettyman had been speculating heavily this year in real estate and putting up houses for sale, and that the business had not proved profitable. A large number of depositors in the bank are poor people

Savings Bank Runs. the Citizens' Savings Bank continued this morning. The bank officials say that the run will be broken soon. The payments already made aggregate

NEWARK (N. J.,) Nov. 22.—The run on the Howard Savings Bank is considerably abated today. Many depositors are returning their money. The Barker Bros.' Fallure.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.-No nent has vet been made by Barker Bros., and none is likely to be made for several days.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE. The State Organization Completed

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San Jose (Cal.,) Nov. 22.—[By the

IN OTHER LANDS.

its Beneficial Effects Are Slow in Manifesting Them elves.

Seventeen Thousand Patients Hav Already Been Treated.

Prof. Koch Blames the Press for Claiming Too, Much for His Remedy-News from Abroad.

By Telegraph to The Times. BERLIN, Nov. 22 .- | Copyright 1890. by the New York Associated Press.] The bestowal by Emperor William of the grand cross of the Order of the Red Eagle upon Prof. Koch was gazetted tonight. This is the first time this decoration has been bestowed upon any one who did not possess the preceding classes of the order. Though confidence in the ultimate value of Koch's discovery does not abate, public disappointment over the immediate results of the treatment grows daily. Prof. Koch's assistants and others estimate that 17,000 cases have already been treated, the greater number of whom were suffering from exterior tuberculosis and but comparatively few

cases of tubercles on the lungs. Experts are beginning to concur in The other assets are car-trust bonds, worth \$1,533,000; rolling stock leased to various railroads, worth \$300,000; supplies and material in process of manufacture, worth \$1.100,000, and accounts amounting to \$300,000, and accounts amounting to \$300,000 due to inability to collect \$300,000 due from various roads for the rent of cars.

The property was put into the hands of a friendly receiver that this sum may be realized on.

The company employs 2200 men.

Greece to the project to foment openly time paper instead of cash, and it has been extremely difficult to discount the paper. Judge Blodgett of the Federal Courtappointed A. Hegewisch receiver. Hegewisch is president. The judge ordered the receiver to combine the works.

New York, Nov. 22.—Vice-president Roys of the United States Rolling Stock Company made a statement tonight confirmatory of that made by an official of the company at Chicago today. He said that auxillary proceedings will be had in all of the States where the company has property. All of the creditors are satisfied with the arrangement for a receiver, which is to enable the company to tide over the critical point. The London committee has indorsed it, and this feeling has been fully reciprocated by the

A N w Steamship Line. resentatives of a Chicago syndicate have closed an agreement with capitalists which, it is said, means the establishment of a new line of steamers etween Galveston and South American ports. The company has a capital of \$50,000, and will be known as Pan-American Transportation

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lieved to be the largest single loss.

This afternoon an assignment was made to the cashier of the bank, Johnson, and at the same time he was made assignee of the North Division Advertisers Who Hire Newspaper Space Have a Right to Know

> the Circulation! The circulation of THE TIMES for the week nded November 8, 1890, was 51,105 copies, as

follows; SUNDAY, Nov. 2 MONDAY, Nov. 3...... 6600 UESDAY, NOV. 4..... WEDNESDAY, Nov. 5 8730 THURSDAY, Nov. 6..... FRIDAY, Nov. 7...... 6825 SATURDAY, Nov. 8.....

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Average per day...... 7300 Daily average for the year ended Sept. 30, 1890..... 6762 Daily average for the month ended Oct. 28, 1890..... 6823 I. M. Brown, 132 N. Spring St., is

Total

ow selling the best orange and in California, ituated in the very heart of the best orange growing section of California, viz.: San Be ardino County, five miles north of Rivers de, and four hundred feet higher than Riverside. for \$75 and \$100 per acre on easy terms runs an excursion train to Rialto every Friole ands; fare for round trip, \$2.55, and re ble ands; fare for round frip. 2.55, and re-turns this fare to all purchasers of land. Train leaves on San'a Fé road at 8:39 Friday morning. These lands are selling rapidly to actual settlors. Free carriages meet train and convey party over the 33,000 acres. Call at 132 N. Spring St. for further information.

Live Stock at Auction. - Hammel & Denker will sell, on Tuesday and Wednes-day, New 25 and 26 corner N ntn and Main streets, 80 head draft and work horses brood marcs and cotts, fo head miles cows and heifers, graded H dsteins and Short Horns. Sale will be positive and without reserve, as the stock must be sold on account of subdi-viding the ranch into 10-acre tracts. Ben O. khoades, H. H. Matlock, auctioneers.

Reed Monday, Nov. 24, 10 a. m., Second and Broadway, a lot of d ning-room a d kitchen furniture; d.shes, silver and glassware, chairs, stands, tables, mattresses, oil paintings, gasoline stoves etc. Also a set of Ban-

croft's History of the Pacific States. The Terrace Villa Hotel, at Red lands, is one of the peasantest interior re-sorts in Sou hern Cal fornia. Everything first-class. Wm. M. Ti-da e, Proprietor.

Pianos Rep ired and Tuned,-Strictly first-class work guaranteed. South ern California Music Co., No. 111 N. Spring

Mirror Printing and Binding House has on hand a limited supply of the recently printed Great Registers of Los Angeles County. For

The Colored Pugilist Did Not Have Things all His Own Way.

Stamboul Makes an Ineffectual Effort to Beat His Time.

First Day of the Blood-horse Mesting - Tommy Warren Wins a Battle - Harvard Beats Yale at Football.

By Telegraph to The Times. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 .- [By the Associated Press. | News from Mel-Peter Jackson and Joe Goddard fought of 8 to 7. Peter Jackson and Joe Goddard fought an eight-round draw at Meibourne, October 20. Jackson was in poor condition. They were matched to fight to a finish in Sydney in February for a purse of £1000.

The fight between Jackson and Goddard took place at the Crystal Palace. Jackson was somewhat taller than his opponent, and had a longer reach. He weighed fourteen stone, Goddard thirteen. Jackson was the first to get in a blow, reaching Goddard's body slightly. Goddard rushed and got home on Jackson's face. Jackson drove him back to the ropes with a left-hand body stab. A clinch followed. Goddard tried the La Blanche swing, grazing Jackson's mouth. The round closed with vicious infighting, Goddard landing a hard one on Jackson's head, amid the cheers of spectators.

of spectators.
Goddard took the lead in the second round and was countered. He rushed and pounded Jackson about the ribs. The latter seemed surprised at his op-ponent's vigor. Haif-arm lighting fol-lowed, and Goddard went down. Two-handed fighting ended the round.

handed fighting ended the round.

Jackson was perspiring when time was called. Goddard started in with both hands, Jackson lowered his head as he tried the body hook and Goddard struck light on his opponent's head, getting a bad cut and going to the ground. Rising he forced Jackson to the ropes with sunshes on the ribs. He was, however, sent down again with a blow in the 'ace. The round closed with Goddard railying wildly. The fourth round was the hercest of the fight, the men punching each other with both hands. There was continual clinching and breaking away. Goddard made a rush and forced Jackson across the ring amid

forced Jackson across the ring amid great excitement. The men were that too much exhausted to get in a knock-down blow and were stagger-ing toward each other when time was

In the fifth both went down. During have arth poth went down. During heavy countering Goddard got a number of clean blows on the face and head. A ringing left-hander forced Jackson across the ropes and he showed signs of distress. Blows were pretty evenly exchanged during the

In the seventh, while the referee was parting the combatants after a clinch, Jackson received a blow which caused bit seconds to cry "foul." The claim was not allowed and Goddard forced the pace, planting his left on Jackson's jaw and his right on his ribs. Jackson ight more warily and got in several

ood body-blows.
In the eighth and last round Jack son tried hard to wind his man, but son tried and to wind his man, but Goddard stood up to him and got home with both hands in the face, stopping Jackson's rush. There were smart exchanges, and Goddard at-tempted to rush, but Jackson stopped him with his left on the ribs. God landed his right and left on his Time was called and the contest

The referee said that one of the judges decided in favor of Jackson and one in favor of Goddard, so he de-clared the contest a draw.

EXHIBITIONS AT STOCKTON.

Stamboul Tries to Beat His Time, but Fails. STOCKTON, Nov. 22.—[By the Associated Press. Stamboul was not feel- away from all excitement. The manaing right today, and could not trot better than 2;13½. The horse had not bottle of wine, and later rang for a declined. work given him two days ago. When the latter entered the room the was first given the word on the fourth attempt to start, but broke after working the first quarter in 33 seconds, and came back for another start. After a snort rest, he was sent off again. Goldsmith held the first quarter down to 33 seconds; the haif-

quarter down to 33 seconds; the haif-mile post was reached in 1:05½; the three-quarters in 1:39½, and the mile in 2:13½. Goldsmith decided to make. another trial next Saturday. Chief Thorn, the 2-year-old pacer owned by L. U. Shippee, created the sensation of the day by making a mile in the remarkable time of 2:20½. The judges announced that it was the fastest record eyer made by a 2-year-old fastest record ever made by a 2-year-old ascer on the coast, and the fastest but me in the world.

Lottery Ticket trotted against 2:263

and made a mile in 2:25. Shippee's Moses S. trotted against his record of 2:19\frac{1}{2}. He made the mile in 2:20. The meeting will be kept open in Saturday for another trial to lower

INTER-COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL. Harvard Defeats Yale in a Brilliant

Springfield (Mass.,) Nov. 22.—[By the Associated Press. | The Harvard eleven defeated the Yale team here this afternoon by a score of 19 to 6 in one of the most brilliant games in the history of football, before an audience of probably twenty thousand. Both or propacty twenty thousand. Both teams played like clock-work, and for the first-half neither was able to score. Yale was the aggressor with a strong wind in their lavor. In the second half Harvard forced the fighting. The Yale men fought like fiends, but the Crimsons' dogged defense held them down.

down.
The Harvard boys marched through the streets rejoicing, and a red fire blazed from the top of the grand stand at the very instant that time was and Duncan B. Harrison, with

BLOOD HORSE RACES.

of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association opened at the Bay District track today. First race, mile: Rico won, Alfareto second, Princess I third. Hooker finished second but was dis-

Three-quarters of a mile: Tearless monia at Asheville is denied.

Jackson and Goddard Fight
an Eig it-round Draw.

won, Ringarella second, Cheerful third.
Time 1:14!.
Two-year-old purse, three-quarters of a mile: Rosebud won, Power second, Get Away third. Time 1:16.
Fourth race, one and one-fourth miles: Odette won, Sheridan second, Hot Spur third. Time, 2:084.

COAST BALL GAMES. Sacramento Wins Two Games from the Stocktons.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22 - By the Associated Press. | The Sacramentos had a waik-over with Stockton in the first game today and won by a score might be described as "fair, fat and forty." game today and won by a score of 6 to 1. Aackenbotham, the new Stockton pitcher, did excellent work, but was given poor support.
The second game was an exciting affair, and the visitors
came near taking the game from the home team. Harper was put in the box after the s-venth inning by the manager of the Sacramentos, who feared that Stockton would bat Kilroy too hard. The game ended, however, in a victory for the Senators by a score of Sto?

Last Day at Nashville. NASHVILLE, Nov. 22.—Today was the last day of the Nashville races. Four furlongs: Laura Doxey wen, Chicago second, Clark third. Time

Six furlongs: Ames A won, Douglass second, Lucy P third; Time 1:17‡.

Five furlongs: Miss Mary won, Borealis second, Lucille Manette third. Time 1:03‡.

Seven turlongs: Guido won, Jubilee

second, Fayette third. Time 1:29.
Five and a half furlongs: Long
Broeck won, Nettle Kent second, Consignee third. Time 1:10.

Lewis and Acton Wrestly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Evan
Lewis, the strangler, weighing 188
pounds, and Joe Acton, weighing 162
pounds, wrestled tonight at the New
Wigwam for \$500 and 65 per cent. of
the gate receipts. By the terms of the
match Lewis was to throw Acton
twice in two hours. He only suc
ceeded in throwing him once in that
time, and the match was awarded to
Acton.

Welr's Australian Tour.

Rosyon Nov. 22.—Ike Weir has re-

BOSTON, Nov. 22.-Ike Weir has re ceived a telegram from Phil Archibald, San Francisco bookmaker, asking if he will be ready to depart for Australia December 13. Archibald guarantees expenses and backing for a battle with Griffo the Australian featherweight.

Weir starts for San Francisco next week. Filemaker's id gh Jump. CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Filemaker tohight broke all previous equine records for high jumping. With a run of less than thirty feet he jumped over bars seven feet two and a half inches high, without scratching. Tom Potter rode

A Jumping Record Smashed. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 22.—At Narraansett today, D. E. Lomergan of Roxbury, Mass., broke the record tor the standing high jump without weights, clearing five feet two and one-

DASHED TO DEATH.

A DEMENTED WOMAN'S METHOD OF SUICIDING

She Jumps from a Sixth-story Window and Strikes Several Pro-Jections on the Way to the Ground.

By Telegraph to The Times. NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- [By the Asso ciated Press. j Mrs. Charles Coombs of Brooklyn, daughter-in-law of the newly-elected Congressman of the Third District, committed suicide in a horrible manner this afternoon. went to the Pierrepont Hotel, and asked for a room on the top floor, saying that she was troubled with paipita tion of the heart, and wanted to be

rushed to the window and jumped out She turned over and over, struck with bounded off, landed on a large flower-urn standing in front of the hotel and then rolled to the sidewalk. She was dead when picked up.

Her mother is in a critical condition from the shock. The suicide had been married seven years. Lately she had suffered from ill-health, and was un-

chambermaid.

doubtedly temporarily demented. UNDER FALLING WALLS.

One Workman Killed and Many Others Badly Injured. JERSEY CITY, Nov. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] The walls of a building in course of erection by the Wells Fargo Express Company fell this of the latter reposted that one of his morning, burying a large number of boats had been stove in and the crew men in the ruins. Eight masons, twelve iron-workers and fifteen laborers were taken out and carried to the hospital.

hospital.

The injuries of some are regarded as fatal and probably a number of them will die. One man is known to be dead, his body being crushed under a heavy portion of the runs. The iron pillars were too heavy for the brick work, causing a collapse of one wall.

Only one was killed outright, George Barrett. Twelve laborers are burt. Barrett. Tweive laborers are hurt, one or two of whom will die. The broken wall was too freshly built to stand the strain of the high wind which prevailed and the weight of the timber.

SULLIVAN CELEBRATES.

The Bruiser Attacks a Friend and Injures Him Severely.
TAUNTON (Mass.,) Nov. 22.—[By the Associated Press. | John L. Sullivan struck the city yesterday. Sullivan Opening Day of the Fall Meeting at the Bay District.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—[By the Associated Press.] The fall meeting celebrated in his usual manner and During the afternoon he varied the monotony by kicking Harrison in the back. Harrison went to Boston today and it is feared that his spine is broken.

Clarkson's lilness Denied.
ASHEVILLE (N. C.,) Nov. 22.—The qualified for pushing Princess against report that ex-Postmaster-General J S. Clarkson is dangerously ill of pneu

TALKS WITH CITIZENS. CAPTURED THE TEAM.

EXCITING HORSE-STEALING CASE ON BOYLE HEIGHTS.

Woman's Clever Ruse to Get Pos session of a Pair of Horses Balonging to Capt. Tiffeny.

no one without an order, at the same time staking a receipt for the outlit.

The best of care was taken of the horses, and they were perfectly safe until a few mioutes past 7 o'clock last night, when a rather tail, il-shy lady called at the stable and ordered the team hitched up. When asked by what authority she made such a demand, she reptied that Capt. If fleny would be along in a few minutes and had sent her ahead to order the team so that they would not have to wait for the team.

The team was soon hitched up, and gethered up the lines, remarking that she would be ready to go as soon as the Captain arrived. A few minutes later, the telephone bell rang, and Mr. Bennett stepped in the office to answer it.

As soon as he disappeared through the door the mysterious w man gr. bbed the whip, and started off on a dead gallop. Mr. Bennett heard the horses thundering down the street, and realized that something was wrong.

He returned to the stable and notified the

POLITICAL.

Caucuses In the Second and Fourth

The Republican Delegates to the City Convention from the Fourth Ward caucused last evening at No. 1203 South Olive street. A vote for Councilman was taken, there being two candidates in the field. The result was that W. H. Rhodes received 21 vote and Mark G. Joues 4. There were 25 vote cast and there are 29 votes in the ward.

Second Ward Caucus. Second-Ward Caucus.

The delegates to the Republican City Convention from the Second Ward held a caucus in Justice Savage's courtroom last evening. Twenty-seven delegates resoonded to the roll-call. On motion, George P. McLain was nominated by acclamation as the Recubilean candidate for Councilman from the Second Ward, the secret ry being instructed to cast the ballot. The meeting then adjourned.

Third Ward Caucus. onvention from the Third Ward will caucus tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at Turnverein Hall, to select a candidate for lelegate be-promptly on hand.

For Street SuperIntendent. E. H. Hutchinson, the stalwart, would make a live Street Superintendent, for which office he is a candidate as a Repub

The Prohibition "Mass" Meeting. The mass meeting of Prohibitionists held Friday morning at Longstreet's Half, an account of which appeared in THE Times of yesterday, was not very gent ously attended. The "Prohibs" massed the number of four, as follows: Messrs. Gould, Blanchard, Townsend and Hough. After the adjournment of the meeting three men and a boy dropped in out of

curiosity. WASHINGTON NOTES.

Temporary Successor Appointed for Collector Stows. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- [By the Asociated Press. | Patrick J. Walsh of Augusta, Ga., has been appointed a member of the Warm Springs Indian Commission, vice Dill of Pennsylvania

mington, Cal., has been ordered to take temporary charge of the office, Collector Stowe having died.

Demand an Eight-hour Day. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 22 .- A Butte Mont.,) special to the Tribune says that the Miners' Union has demanded a reduction of work to an eight-hour day with no reduction in wages. The union is one of the strongest in the ployers will reply Monday.

Drow red in the Arctics SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.-The whaling bark Alice Knowles, Capt. Latham, arrived last night from the Fox Islands, and reports that on Octodrowned.

A Misplaced Switch. morning. A fireman was crushed to death and an engineer had his leg cut off and arm shattered. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch.

Fakir Warren Wins a Battle. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.-Tommy Warren of California, and Tommy Miller of Indianapolis fought before the Audubon Athletic Club tonight for \$1,000. Miller could hardly hit Warren at all and was knocked out in the

think of the reform movement?" replied S. C. Foy, when asked the question by a Times reporter, yesterday. "Well, I don't want any of it in mine. There are too many new men on that ticket to suit me; men whom we know nothing about, and some of them haven? were next their first pair of shees in

the street, and realized that something was wrong.

He jumped on one of his horses that was in a stail nearby, and started in pursuit. He managed to keep the outh in sight until the bold female reached the Aliso-street bridge, when he chasses the mand had to give up the chasses. ful it will be one of the grandest disc-veries ever known to medical science, and will be hailed with delight by all schools of medicine. I have always believed in a cure for consumption, by discovering its cause, and I believe that Koch's inoculation theory will fuely meet our expectations."

An Encouraging Sopn.—"I am glad to see that the business men are beginning to wake up to the fact that they should take a hand in pointics so far as our city government is concerned. "Esaid a well-known banker yesterday. "They are in the habit

banker yesterday. "They are in the habit of leaving these matters in the hands of trained political sharps, and so long as this course is pursued we must expect corrup-tion in office." Real Estate Looking Up.—"The real es-

Los Angeles, Nov. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times.] Are the people of Los Angeles aware of the sig- a seemingly unpromising desert. Irriple of Los Angeles aware of the significant fact that two of the candidates for the important office of City Engineer—Dockweiler on the "Reform" and Democratic sides, and Lownes on the Republican side—are both put forward by practically the same influence namely, the present City Engineer's office? In this office, under Eaton, Lownes is now a deputy (though he has been announced as "present incumbent,") and nounced as "present incumbent,") and the same influence in the conditions and ascertained as to insure individual success to many thousands of industrious farmers. Deputy Collector Dowing at Wil- | nounced as "present incumbent,") and Dockwoller was Mr. Eaton's predeces-sor. Does it not occur to citizens, without reference to party, "race, color or previous condition of servitue," that this thing smacks of a close corporation? Let us have a new deal by put ting in John P. Caiver, the capable man, with no entanging alliances.

A Democratic Yarn.
[Washington Dispatch.]
The latest bit of political gossip is a
story started in Democratic circles to
the effect that the Republicans propose to disfranchise the Mormons in
Utah and then admit that Territory to
the Union. Just how the scheme is to the Union. Just how the scheme is to be worked the Democratic oracles do

be worked the Democratic oracles do not pretend to say, but they concede that without the Mormon vote Utah would be Republican.

The Democrats themselves do not pretend to have a superabundance of faith in President Woodruff's protestations in behalf of his people. They reason that the solution of the polygamy problem may be formed only in some scheme such as the distranchise. A Misplaced Switch.

KANKAKEE (III.) Nov. 22.—The south-bound fast mail on the Illinois think the Republicans may adopt it to central was wrecked at this place this morning. A fireman was crushed to have made unexpected inroads into their strength in that body. The Re-publicans, however, give no credence to the story, and only laugh when the subject is mentioned.

President Harrison's Escape A local paper prints astory to the effect that but for the vigilance of the United States Secret Service officers President Harrison would undoubtedly have been shot down by a crank last May. This would-be assassin was a Southern man Misused the Mails.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—M. C.
Thioiman, secretary of the Eagle Insucance Society, was arrested today by United States Marshal Long on the States Marshal Long on th United States Marshal Long on a ern courts to the bitter end. The let-United States Marshal Long on a charge of using the United States mails to further a scheme to defraud. He was held in \$3000 cash bail, which he furnished.

Arrived from Esquimault.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—The British man-of-war Espiegle arrived here today from Esquimault.

Senator, Hoar paid little attention, but when, two weeks later, he received the sum of the sum of

Benator, Hoar paid little attention, but when, two weeks later, he received another letter of the same tenor he became alarmed and placed it in the hands of Chief Bell of the secret service. Two secret service men inally succeeded in locating the writer. He was a small storekeeper in Peteraburg, Va. The fellow went to Wash-



At 7 o'clock last evening rather an exciting horse-stealing case took place on Boyle Heichts, the bold thief being a woman who might be described as "fair, fat and fort," A few days ago Capt. G. Tilfeny, a well-to-do farmer who resides at Los Nietos, drove a double team up to B. Bennett's livery stable at No. 2025 First street on Boyle Heights, and left it there giving strict no me without an order, at the same time taking a receipt for the outlit.

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ington on May 23, being shadowed all

The crank stationed himself on Pennsylvania avenue early in the morning, and about 9:30 o'clock, when the Presi-dent passed for his morning drive, the fellow, when the executive carriage was within twenty reet of him, at tempted to draw a revolver. The two detectives were upon him in an instant, and he was hustled to headquarters, where a 38-caliber revolver was found in his pockets. He boldly confessed that he intended to kill the President.

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Husiness Men. Hopeful.—'The streets are not as lively as I have seen them, but business is in a much more healthy condition than I have seen it for a tleast three years past, asid a Spring-street merchant. It think there have been a steady improvement to every line for two months p. st. and the holiday trade promises to be immense. Last winter the farmers and fruit-growers had but little money, but the crops have been big this year, and as prices were cood, our farmers have money to throw at the birds, treet of the holdy of the property in the holiday trade promises to be immense. Last winter the farmers and fruit-growers had but little money, but the crops have been big this year, and as prices were cood, our farmers have money to throw at the birds, treet of the series of the holiday trade promises to be immense. Last winter the farmers have money to throw at the birds, treet of the series of the series of the holiday trade promises to be immense. Last winter the farmers have money to throw at the birds, treet of the series of the series of the holiday trade promises to be immense. Last winter the merch and treet of the series of the series

ostricher-grower, may be recalled. He found a flowing well, led the water upon the adjacent soil, and having drawn much aikali to the surface, turned the water off. This process bethousands of industrious farmers variety of crops, other than the choice fruits for which that region is especially adapted, may be grown success-

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Tea hers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given that the s-mi-an-nal examination of teachers will be heid in e assembly room of the Normal School illding corner of Grand ave, and Fifts st. girning on Monday, December 22, 1890, at

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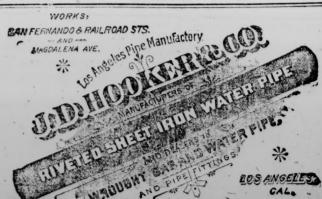
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BOARD REASONABLE



THE COURTS.

Civil Suit Growing Out of the Toal Matter.

JOE SOTO'S CASE IN THE COURTS

The Trial of the Pugilist Postponed on Account of the Illness of an Important Witness -Court Notes.

Stephen Richard's yesterday filed the papers in a suit against Frank Toal, Mary Ann Toal, Horace Bell, Alexander Bell and Henry C. Green to recover \$7000, alleged to be due on a note for that amount, and giving a mortgage as security on lots 71 and 74 of the Requena tract, one-half of lots 24 and 25 of the Desnoyer tract and ten acres of canal and reservoir lands. The complaint alleges that but \$50 of the \$7000 has been paid and that was paid by Horace Bell, and the complainant further avers that he re-ceived this money from Toal. This suit is the outcome of the numerous trials of Frank

Toal, who had a habit of cruelly beating special Raymond excursion train over the his wite, and for which amusement he spent Santa Fé line was wrecked on a burning several years in San Quentin. Toal, before bild arrests owned considerable property, this side of the summit. Like several railbut has lost most of it in trying to keep out

but has lost most of it in trying to keep outof the penitentiary.

The case of the People vs. Joe Soto, the
lightweight pugills, charged with an attempt to murder, by firing into a passing
train last Fourth of Jo y, was called yesterday in Judge Cheney's court, but was continued, owing to the scrious illness of John
Lazzarvich, Jr., one of the principal witmass for the prosequiton.

Dess for the prosecution.

In Department Five of the Superior Court, Judge McKinley presiding. In the case of W. N. Avery, vs. Sarah Orr, et als., a decree for the plaintiff was ordered as prayed for

time in the main hall of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday looking over the vari-This is becoming the most A Sad Accident Sympathy for the ous exhibits. popular resort in the city.

Donations from Ventura consisted of four

varieties of almonds from E. L. Mercer, indicating that they raise something else be- on Sunday last to one of our highly-re-

varieties of almonds from E. L. Mercer, indicating that they raise something else beside beans up-there.
Long Beach and La Dow districts sent in
a fine display of appies.

The Whittier public schools display
samples of children's work in ctymology
and physiology.

The secretary is in receipt of a letter from
Richard Gird of Chino, who has been making assays of the sugar-beet produced from
the seed furnished by the chamber last fall,
in which he says the samples in many instances show that the soil in which they
were grown is adapted to the raising at a
profit of the sugar-beet; but the care has not
been bestowed in the raising that should be
in order to get the best results. Nearly
every sample sent was too laree, gross and
uncultivated, bearing the appearance of
themselves. Such being the case, it is impossible to tell what, he result would have
been had they been raised as they are in
sugar-beet districts. As several gentlemen
are talking of putting capital in the building of a sugar-beet factory and have applied
to the secretary for information as to the

E. B. Rivers, No. 221 Union avenue, addi-

tion to frame dwelling, \$250. Mrs. Callahan, northwest corner of Main and Washington streets, addition to block. Martin Dunn, 502 West Twenty-second

Martin Dunn, 502 West Twenty-second street, frame stable, \$50.

Mrs. Engbraen, corner Twenty-third street and Myrtle avenue, addition to frame dwelling, \$600.

Mrs. Emma S. Hull, Pink street, near Beaudry avenue, frame dwelling, \$1200.

Schaffer Bros., corner Alameda and Sixth streets, frame dwelling, \$1975.

Escalier Bros., Also street, between Los-Angeles and Alameda, brick stable, \$4900.

A. Lasson, 627 San Pedro street, frame storehouse, \$60.

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A. J. Cooper, 523 Los Augeles street, rame stable, \$75.

P. A. Mulford, Michigan avenue, frame dwelling, \$1000. Charles E. Hutchinson, Michigan avenue,

Charles E. Huddings, and the frame dwelling, \$1000.

Mrs. Kate L. Madden, Michigan avenue, between Ficket and Martin streets, frame dwelling, \$1000.

William Stafer, Maple avenue, between Washington and Twenty-third, \$500.

M. Hall, corner Water and Kellam streets, frame at the \$400.

Yee Yelck Hong & Co., corner Alameda block, \$575. W. J. Cromwell, Boyle avenue, near Seventh street, frame dwelling, \$900.

THE EAST SIDE.

Laborer Falls Dead at His Post-

General News.

Charley Teel is afflicted with throat troubles so much that he has to keep mum and talk by gestures. nas Green of Shasta county, has

concluded to desert the frozen altitudes of Shasta and spend the winter with her sister. Shasta and spoof
Mrs. C. Teel.
Dr. Newton says that his name appeared in the Democratic Aid Society's convention without his consent. He is not a convention to the stock of t

on that ticket.

The Congregational social held at G. Binder's on Friday evening was a very interesting affair, the house being fided to its utmost capacity. A neat programme was prepared for the occasion, and everything passed off in a satisfactory manner.

Samson Lodge, K. of P., will confer the amplified third rank on two esquires Monday evening, and elect officers for the ensuing term.

day evening, and elect officers for the ensuing term.

A workman by the name of Woffle fell dead at his post yesterday while engaged at work on the East-side levee. He was a stranger, and had only been on the work for one day. But little is known of him.

There is considerable dissatisfaction existing in the Republican ranks concerning the action of the primary in pretending to nominate a Councilman by ballot. The present indications are that there will be a lively seance at the Republican convention over the matter.

er the matter. Mrs. D. Sovereigm is on the sick list.

Peop.e's Store Concert.
An open-air concert will be given at West-lake Park this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock,

ander the auspices of the People's Store. Doh and Birklein's band will give the fol-

Don and Birkelin's band will give the following programme:
March, "National Guard" (Keeves).
Selection, "Mikado" ("ullivan).
Waitz, "The First Kiss" (Lamothe).
Selection, "Ernan!" (Verdi).
Overture, "La Caronie" (Ripley).
Danza Mexicana, "Roses and Thorns"
(Lange).

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and refreshing to the taste and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system

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message was received at the police station

from San Pedro, stating that a man named

William Harvey, recently released from the

County Jail, had seriously cut a man with a razor, in a drunken fight. No particulars could be obtained.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Simi Land and Water Company. Dividend No. 22, of \$2 per share upon the he capital stock of Simi Land and Water company, payable immed atery at the office

Company, psyable immediately at the office of the company, No. 123½ West Second street, Los Angeles Cal. was declared by the Board of Directors at a meeting held Nov. 13, 1890. In connection with the above the company begs leave to call the attention of the public to the fact that the price of un-tid valley lands has been reduced 25 per cent. By this action the remaining lands will be closed out

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If you are suffering from Constipation or Piles, use California Fruit syrup. One or two dotes will prove its mer. is.

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had lost her sheep and couldn't tell where
to find them." So the old nursery rhyme
says, and it goes on to bid her "Leave them
alone and they'll come home and bring their
tails behind them." All this may be true of
lost sheep, but if you have lost your health
you cannot afford to leave that alone. It
will not come back of its own accord. Some
people brag that they never bother about
colds. They "let them go the way they
canse." Alas! too often the victims go—to a
consumptive's grave. Until very recently a
cure for Consumption, which is universally
acknowledged to be scrotila affecting the
lungs, would have been looked upon as inrealize that the disease is not incurable. Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure it
if taken in time and given a fair trial. This
world-renowned remedy will not make new
lungs, but it will restore diseased ones to a
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"LITTLE BO PEEP

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Danza Mexicana, "Roses and Thorns" (Lange),
Waltz, "Wine, Wife and Song" (Strauss).
Gavotte, "Forgei-Me-Not" (Gies).
Fantasie, "Dudes of '49" (Horneier).
Galop, "People's Store" (Hamburger).
Everybody is invited. The grand holiday opening of the People's Store will take place tomorrow evening, when there will be a promenade concert, to which everybody is invited.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

RAYMOND EXCURSION WRECKED IN THE COJON.

The Disaster Caused by a Burning Bridge-No One Killed and But One Man Slightly Injured.

road accidents that have taken place in Sauthern Galifornia during the past few months, it was a lucky one, as no lives all leading druggists. were lost and only one man was injured slightly.

The train was coming down the grade a

a slow rate of speed, for the reason that the engineer was on the lookout for a work train that was supposed to be in that vicin-Lazzarvich, Jr., one of the principal witness for the prosecution.

In Department Five of the Superior
Court, Judge McKinley presiding. In the
case of W. N. Avery, vs. Sarah Orr, et als,
a decree for the plaintiff was ordered as
prayed for.

John H. Lamy and Mercedes Lamy, his
wife, were allowed to adopt Philomena
Tournier.

The case of Knick vs. McKenzle, was on
trial all day before a jury. K ick is a nurseryman doing business in SanJosé, and some
time axo soid a number of trees to Mr. Mc
Kenzle. After the trees were delivered Mc
Kenzle claimed that they were not as ordered, and demanded a reduction in the
price. This Knick refused to grant and
entered suit to recover the full am-unt.
The case of the People vs. Tolle, charged
by Dan Kivare of East. Los. Angeleg- with
tearing down and destroying a lence, was
heard by Justice Savare, yesterday, and the
defendant was discharged.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Report on Sugar Beet Culture—Visitors and Donations.

The usual number of visitors spent their
time in the main hall of the Chamber of
Commerce waslerday looking over the varie.

LONG BEACH.

Alleged Burglars-Note.
Lone Beach, Nov. 22 - [Correspondence of The Times.] A sad accident occurred

of themselves. Such being the case, it is impossible to tell what he result would have been had they been raised as they are in sugar-beet districts. As several gentlement are talking of putting capital in the building of a sugar-beet factory and have applied to the secretary for information as to the best results reported, it is difficult to give the desired information, or form any idea of what can be done in this vicinity. Of the 180 samples of seed distributed, it is very strange so few have reported.

C. M. Wells represented the chamber at the Riverside Citrus Fair mass meeting last evening. He will also make arrangements for the Riverside exhibit in the chamber's permanent exhibit.

The last edition of Bulletin No. 1 has been distributed and orders are coming in for No. 2, which will be out the latter part of the week. Eastern railways are praising the first number very highly, and call for more.

NEW BUILDINGS.

Permits Issued During the Past Wack.

The following permits for new buildings were issued by the Building inspector during the past week:

Jacob Adion, corner New Main and Mission streets, \$050.

Sarah E. Ford, Kuhrts street, frame dwelling, \$700.

E. B. Rivers, No. 221 Union avenue, addi.

The interest in and sympathy towards the four prisoners recently confined in the cal-aboose here has by no means died out, and aboose here has by no means died out, and some of the substantial tradespeople here are raising a fund to provide them with means to procure proper legal advice. They claim that they want to see simple justice done, no more.

F. H. R.

UNIVERSITY PLACE.

New Business Block-Oulet Wedding-Literary Entertainment.
University Place, Nov. 22.—[Corresondence of The Times.] Messis, Lloyd and Dolley are erecting a new business block, 44x60, one-story, on Wesley avenue, between Athena and Thirty-seventh streets. Mr. Lebo and Miss Eleanor Stagg were

quietly married by Rev. Mr. Cantine last Vednesday evening at the residence of he bride's mother, on Thirty-eighth street. The happy couple went to Sauta Barbara Thursday for a short honeymoon.

The members of the three literary societies of the Uuniversity held a joint meeting last Fridax afternoon, as is their usual custom the week before Thanksgiving. The following programme was rendered, and it was one worthy of the occasion: Autobiography. It F. Pinnell; oppositional essays, (1st) "The Advantages of Reform in the Japanese Government," Miss Abbie Chaph; (2nd) "The Disadvantages of the Reform," T. N. Carver; paper, Miss Joste MacClay, editor; paper, T. W. Robisson, editor; instrumental music, Miss Lillian Bovard; story, first chapter, George E. Cook; second chapter, Miss Belle Ross. At the close of the programme the gentlemen were agreeably surprised and treated to a delecious piece of pumpkin ple. It was a hovel and appropriate souvenir.

Miss Minerva Cook reached the age of her majority on Friday last, and a few of her friends formed a surprise party and spent the evening very pleasantly at her residence on Thirty-seventh street. Those present were: Missse Edna Marsh, Lillian Bovard, Ada Strong, Delight Surdevant and Rata Williams. Heasts R. T. Hall H. The members of the three literary so

oresent were: Misses Edna Marsh, Lillian Govard, Ada Strong, Delight Surdewant and Kate Williams; Messrs, R. T. Hail, H. F. Pinnell, C. Dougherty, F. N. Lapham and R. J. Curran.

nd R. J. Curran.

The funeral services of Milton S. Dimlick, who was killed last Thursday evenling by the accidental discharge of his rifle,
ook place this morning at his residence.

Ir. Dimmick was in the prime of life and
caves a wife and two daughters to fight
fiels battles without a father's aid.

President M. M. Bovard is still at Arrowlead Hot Springs, but his health is much imroved.

T. W. Robinson and E. E. Hall went to Monrovia Friday for a three days' visit, UNION LEAGUE BANQUET.

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San Diego December 28, 1888.

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I have recently heard a rumor that I practice medi ine without a dipioma or license, and I take this publ o method of contradicting any such a statements.

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Important Matters Come Before the Board.

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The San Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit Road Petitions for a Right-of-way-Some Personals and Brevitles.

City Council met in regular session at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. President Lukens presided and all the councilmen were present except Mr. Banbury.

The minutes of the meeting of November 15 were read and approved. On motion the previous order of the board instructing the City Engineer of the fire alarm boxes for the benefit of the Fire Department, was rescinded.

The following petition was submitted, and on motion referred to the mitted, and on inclinate referred to the Committee on Streets and Alleys with the president: "The undersigned property-owners along the line of the proposed street-work respectfully petition your honorable body to order

The Pasadena Electric Light and Power Company notified the board that after December 15, next, it will be impossible to furnish lights for the city without a contract for one or more years. Filed

struct no works to conduct water across Colorado street. on Pasadena avenue except for such water as naturally flows into the avenue from the west; that the Street Superintendent instruct owners of the Union Club building to have the side-

The Committee on Auditing and Finance approved bills to the amount of \$3908.23.

Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds recommended that a wind mill and tank be placed on the sewer fund. Approved, and Council-man Clarke empowered to act in the

Adjournment followed.

BREVITIES. The Painter is fast filling up with The overland was as usual away be-

hind time yesterday.

No evening service will be held to-day at All Saints' Church.

Company B's turkey shoot committee held a meeting yesterday even There will be a Harvest Home Con-

cert in the First Congregational Church this evening.

Today James H. Cambell and D. W.

Permar will walk to Tropico and pay visit to Col. Darracott. Superintendent Monroe entertained

superintenent Monroe entertained some of the visiting teachers at dinner yesterday at the Carlton.

Rev. W. W. Ferrier will conduct bervices in the Presbyterian Church this morning and evening.

C. W. Hathaway of Santa Monica will speak before the Nationalist Club

at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Pinney & Hammill's team ran off yesterday afternoon. One balonging to Housemover Mason did likewise. Miss Lezzie Palmer, a daughter of Dr. Palmer, arrived from the East Friday night to spend some time

J. A. Buchanan has returned from Santa Monica, where he has been making estimates for the erection of the addition to the Soldiers' Home.

Pete Steil is organizing a party to walk from Los Angeles to his campest Saturday, and if possible beat the

record lately made by Mr. Chevallier of Los Angeles. The Raymond excursionists arrived last night. Some are at the Painter, others are visiting friends in town and the majority of the party are at the Hotel San Gabriel.

At the meeting of the Shaksepeare Club at Mrs. D. D. Hill's on Friday the "Midsummer Night's Dream" was read and discussed. Three new members were admitted.

The Young Men's Christian Association will hold a service of song and gospel test*mony this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Strong's Hall. The meeting will be conducted by Frank E. Burnham. The orchestra will furnish the music. Young men are especially in-

ANOTHER BONFIRE

And the Excitement It Stirred Up Yesterday. The periodical bonfire excitement

made its appearance yesterday morning, and for a time the Fire Departto prepare a map noting the location ment made things even livelier than class taking a first lesson in music inhas been their custom on similar previous occasions.

Shortly after 8 o'clock A. Gibbs set

fire to a pile of brush on his land bor- of the schools of the Jesuits. dering on Madison avenue, just south of Colorado street. The smoke that rolled upward in considerable volume discussion of the various causes of rolled upward in considerable volume was sufficient to lead some imaginative

A Musicale will be held Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and

The N. P. R. ading Circle, held in Thomas Hali Friday night, was well attended. Robert and Etizabeth Browning were the authors discussed. An excellent paper on their lives and works was tread by Miss Ettie Davis. Several shorter papers and a general discussion of Cillaw, d. The next meeting will be called the content of the content of

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THE PROGRAMME IN DETAIL

Supt. Monroe on the School of the Jesuit-A Lesson in Music-Talks by Miss Bancroft and Supt. Keyes.

A most successful and instructive Teachers' Institute was held vesterday. a large number of patrons and visiting teachers being present.

After the opening hymn Miss Hattie Stacey organized those present into a class and gave them a written exercise in music, showing practically the instruction to be given in a primary tervals.

Superintendent Monroe followed with an exhaustive discussion proposed street-work respectfully petition your honorable body to order under the Vrooman Act the regrading, macadamizing, guttering and curbing that portion of Colorado street from the west line of Raymond avenue to the east line of Raymond avenue to the east line of Delacy street. We ask that the curb be of cement, and the macadam of hard porphyry rock." The signers are as follows, the figures in dicating the number of feet front owned: Wiley & Greely, 85; J. W. Wood, 37t; J. C. M. chener, 25; R. Williams, 80; Milford Fish, 50; J. Bambury and M. E. Wood, 25; J. R. Greer, Jr., 25; A. F. M. Strong, 25; C. S. Martin, 27; J. M. Hugus, 50; B. Marshall Wotkyns, —; H. G. Bennett, 25; B. F. Ball, 25; Isabel Bates Winsiow, 25; San Gabriel Valley Bank, 25; F. L. Jones, 56; F. L. Jones, 56; F. L. Jones, 56; W. W. Mills, 25: I. N. Mindell, 25.

A resolution of intention, providing for the carrying out of the work, was unanimously passed.

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expulsion, and finally they were disor-ganized by the Pope. In late years they have received papal permission to reorganize, and are now in small num-bers in Europe and America.

In their schools the teachers were

Cook to face 3000 men and women, an audience about as representative of this, as the one to which Peter preached the first sermon on the day of Pentecost was a representative of that age.

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Money, Stocks and Bonds.
By Telegraph to The Times.
New YORK, Nov. 22.—MONEY—On call,
easy, at 5; no loans.

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-6%@9. STERLING HXCHANGE—Quiet and steady; 30-day bills, 4.79%; demand, 4.86%. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The stock market

today was active and decidedly strong, the opening prices, as a rule, being the lowest, while the finals are either at or near the highest. Buying was pronounced, and the feature was the heavy demand from brokers identified with the leading bear operators.

North American shows the only decline in the active stocks. There was nothing in the news this morning to change the tempe of stocks. Dealing continued to show the activity and the strength of yesterday, make ing material advances over the entire list First prices were all higher. Great anima-tion was shown, especially in St. Paul, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific preferred, Atchison, Richmond and West Point, and Rock Island. All except Missouri Pacific and Northern Pacific preferred showed ma terial advances. Rock Island rose 11/4. St. Union Pacific 11/4. Sugar Refinery 11/4. St. Union Facine 125, Sugar Reinery 124. St. Paul 36. The urgent demand of early trading slacked toward 11 o'clock, and there was a partial reaction, while Villard's showed considerable weakness. No material progress was made in a downward illrection, however. The market closed active and strong at the best prices of the day.

Government bonds were steady, NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS.
In the quotations below, where two sets of figures appear, thus: "Central Pacific, 34-34½," the first figures reter to the noon

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SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS.

NEW YORK, NOV. 22.—BAR SILVER— 1.02 per ounce. San Fhancisco, Nov. 23.—BAR SILVER— 1.00@Lol. LONDON, Nov. 23.—BAR SILVER—46%d

Weekly Bank Statement.

New York, Nov. 22.—The bank statement shows the reserve increase to be \$922,
00. The banks hold \$85,000 in excess o

Roston Stocks BOSTON, Nov. 22 — Closing—Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé. 31%; Chicago. Burlington and Quincy. 87%; Mexican Central common, 20%; San Diego, 16.

London Money Markets. London, Nov. 22 — Closing—Consols— Money closed, at 955-16; do. account, 95% U. S. 4s, at 122; do. 41/s, at 104/4; money at 5@5% per cent. The London Stock Exchange.

London, Nov. 22.—Stocks opened buoyant, but prices afterward fell slightly on realizing sales. Prices compared with the closing yesterday showed an advance all along the line. The market closed very steady at a slight reaction from the best prices.

impossible to furnish lights for the city without a contract for one or more years. Filed.

Cyrus Thornton was granted a rebate of \$1 12 on taxes.

A. K. McQuilling was empowered to act as proxy for the city at the meeting of the stockholders of the Pasadena of the Stockholders of the Pasadena, Prof. Chambers, Mr. Bremer and Mr. Ward of Los Angeles. There adopted: That work in the matter of storm drainage shall be done only on recommendation of the Committee on recom

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Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—CATTLE—Market steady. Receipts, 4,000. Fancy steers sold at 4.50\%,5.25; Texas steers, at 2.25\%,3.00. Hous—Market higher. Receipts, 14,000. Prime heavy and butcher weights, 3.80\%,3.90; light, 3.65\%,3.02 70; prime packers and mixed, 2,70\%,2.95; rough and common, 3.60\%,2.65. SHEEP—The market was firm. Receipts, 1500. Shipments, none. Natives, 4.00\%,4.80; westerns, 4.15\%,4.50; Texans, prime fed, 4.00\%,4.55.

San Francisco Produce Market. San Francisco, Nov. 22—Floure-Fam-y extra, 4.1544.25; superfine, 3.00@3.25. WHEAT—Milling, 1.374@1.40. BARLEY—No. 1 feed, quoted at 1.50@ 533g; brewing, at 1.50@1.65; ground, at 33601.34.

ONIONS—Red, 100 quoted; silver skins, 8,00(28,30; Apples 40c@1.25 per box. Bananas—1.25@2.50.

Pineapples—3.00@4.06.
Limes—Mexican, 5.00@6.00.
LEMONS—Sicily, 73-@83-; California, 2@5.
RAISINS—London layers, quoted at 1.75@
2.00; three crown, loose, 1.50; two crown, loose, 1.25@1.35.

DRIED GRAPES—33/4@4c.
HONEY—White comb, 10@13c; amber, 8@9c.

@9c.
BUTTER—Fair to choice, 25@36c.
EGGS—California ranch, 44@45c.
MUTTON—7@7%c.

Pork.
CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Mess Pork—Firm.
Casb, at 9.00@9.25; January, 11.25; May, 12.00.

Lard.
CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—LARD—Firm. Cash, quoted at 6.00@6.02¼; January, at 6.27¼; May, quoted at 6.72½@6.75. Dry Salted Meats. CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—DRY SALTED MEATS.—Shoulders, quoted at 4.871/2/05.00; short clear, at 5.80@5.90; short ribs, at 5.40@5.45.

Petroleum.

New York, Nov. 22.—Petroleum—
The market was dull; spot Pennsylvania oil, opened at —; closed at 69%. Whisky. CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—WHISKY—1.14.

LOS ANGELES MARKETS Provisions Provisions.

HAMS—Rex, 13; Crown, 14; Lily, 14,
BACON—Rex, 11; Crown, 12; Lily,
12; heavy, 9½; medium, 10½.
DRIED BEEF HAMS—11½.
SALT PORK—9½.
LARD—Refined 88, 8½; 58, 8½; 10s, 8½;
50s, 8; tieroes, 7½; Pure Leaf, 20 higher all round.

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Potatoes—Home grown, \$1.00; northern Burbanks, 1.30.

Beans—Pink, 2.75@3.00; Limas, 4.50; navy small, 3.25; Garvanzas, 5@5.50.

Onions—100 lbs, 4.00@4.23.

Peas—Nominal.

Dairy Products.

Butter—Fancy rol, 70@72½; choice, 60
@65; pickle roll, per roll, 55@60; Eastern
Creamery, per lb, 35@37c.
OHEESE—Eastern full cream, 13;
smail, 14; hand 15; fall cream California,
13@142.

Mill Products. The following quotations are for carload lots. Retail prices 10 cents per cental addi-

tional.

FLOUR—Los Angeles XXXX, 4.20 per tobl.; Capitol Mills, 4.20; Crown, 4.75; Sperry's 4.60; Victor, 4.60; Superfine, 3.00 (net.)

MILL FEED—Bran, per ton, 24; shorts, 26; corn, per cental, 1.35; rolled barley, 1.60; mixed feed, 1.40; screenings, 1.25; feed meal, 1.45. 1.00; mixed teed, 1.30; screenings, 1.20; feed meal, 1.45, Grains—Oats: No. 1, 1.70; No. 2, 1.49, Corn: 1.35, Seed barley: per ton, 31.00. Wheat: No. 1, 1.40 per cental; No. 2, 1.85,

Poultry and Eggs. POULTRY—Hens, 4.50@5.00; young roosters, 4.00@4.50; old roosters, 3.00@3.50; broilers, 3.50@4.00; ducks, 4.00@5.00; turkeys, 16@17e. Eggs-Fresh ranch, 35c; Eastern, 26 Honey and Beeswax.

HONEY-Extracted, light, 5% @6%c; comb, BEESWAX-19@21c.

Fruits and Nuts.

GREEN FRUITS—Apples, per box. \$1.50;
grapes, 1.25 per crate; bananas (Honduras)
2.50@3.50 per bunch.

Citrus Fruits—Lemons, \$4.00@4.50 per box; seedling oranges, Mexican, 4.00 per box.

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Drift Fruits—Apricots, No. 1, 17c; nectarines, No. 1, 19c; peaches, No. 1, 14c; peached, 27c; prunes (California French, 10@12½c.

NUTS—Wa nuts. Los Nictos, 8½c; Los Angeles, 8c; Los Nictos, soft shell, 10c.



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1.53%; brewing, at 1.50@1.65; ground, at 1.53.24.34. Conv.—Steady, at 1.273/@1.85%.

OATS.—New, at 1.70.22.10.

HAY+-Wheat, quoted at 14.00@18.00; oat, 10.99.214.59; barley, 10.00@14.00; clover, 8.50.211.00; alfalfa, 12.00.213.00.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

No arrests of any importance were made by the police yesterday. Only one or two important cases were disposed of in the police courts yesterday. There are 120 head of Holstein cows of-fered for \$3500. See add under live stock. The semi-annual teachers examination will be held at the Normal School tomorrow norning at 10 o'clock.

There was nothing doing at the City Hall resterday, most of the officials taking in the Democratic circus at Turnverein Hall. Mayor Hazard has not yet signed the Sunday saloon-closing ordinance. It is not known when he will take action on the matter.

nedy, State Deputy, California Bank Duitding.

P. G. Šchumacher, the well-known photographer of No. 107 North Spring street, announces a reduction in the price of cabinet photographs of the finest fluish from \$7 to \$5 per dozen. Mr. Schumacher has a fine reputation for his work and took first prize in the recent district fair.

Quite an enthusiastic meeting was held at the A. M. E. Church last evening by the colored culizens, to arrange for a gr. nd celebration of the anniversary of the Emancipation proclamation, on January 1, 1891. Elder Painter was chaltman pro tem, and W. F. Woodyard secretary. Quite a number of speeches were made, after which the meeting adjourned to meet next Saturday night.

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Several days.

Among the Eastern visitors at the Nadeau yesterday were George S. Scovil, St. Louis; J. E. Reinsburg, Atchison, Kan., and C. S. Sweep, Chicago.

Frank T. Barlow of Oakland, Otto Wallers, A. Barlow, George W. Dubbow, and C. S. Sweep, Chicago.

zer of Alameda, George W. Dubrow of Saiton, W.D. Randoloh of Fresno, and F. C. Thompson of San Diego are registered at the Holleubeck.

the Hollenbeck.

Among the arrivals at the Hollenbeck yesterday were the following: B. S. Hubbard, St. Louis; E. E. Ross, New York; A. P. Holcomb, Buffalo; C. H. Moorehouse, El Paso; C. A. Thompson, New York; J. C. Rankin and wife, Phoenix; Charles Snephard, Ensenada.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.

Signal Office, Los angeles, Nov. 25.—At biff a.m. the barometer registered 30.18; at 50.70 m. 30.11 "Thermometer for corresponding per ods, 61", 74" Maximum temperature 87"; minimum temperature 87"; minimum

H. Jevne's, 136 and 138 N. Spring St.

The McDonald Shoe House has opened for Boiled Cider at H. Jevne's.

Manzanilla Olives, in bulk, at Jeyne's, For the Holidays.

A. P. Newdick, whose studio is at 452 South Spring street, an I who is recognized as one of the most capable photographers in Los An geles, will from this date till the close of th present year, furnish a full life-size portrai present year, turnish a tuli life-size portrait (1822) inches for \$5.00 each and "cab nets" for \$3.00 per dozen. Although these prices may seem very low, the work is wuaranteed to be first-class in every respect—fully up to the hignest stan lard of the art at the present day. You are invited to call and examine specimens of his work. mens of his work.

The "McKinley Bill" on the spot, where consumed must be preferable to any that is roasted thousands of miles away—scaled or not scaled. I have given this branch of my business the closest attention for over twenty years, selecting the best with the constant of the constant tion for over twenty years, selecting the best green Coffees and roasting them day by day, just as my trade requires Br this pan I have built up a trade on roasted Coffee second to none on the Coast.

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Here we are again, with bargains in Fancy
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very low pr ces. We also carry a line of Children's slik Plush and Suran Silk Hats, in the
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graphs.
Until after the hol days the price of the fin est cabinet photographs (hitherto \$7 per dozen) will be reduced to \$5 per dez n. F. G. SCHUMACHER, 107 N. Spring st.

The Baths at Arrowhead Hot Springs

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An Instrumental Concert at Westlake Park Today.

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Sunday, afternoon, November 23, 1899.
The following interesting programme has been prepared, and will be performed by a band of sixteen artists, under the leader-ship of Profs. Doh and Birkten.

March, "National Guard" (Reeves).
Selection, "Mikado" (Suiliyan).
Waltz, "The First Kiss" (Lamothe).
Selection, "Ernani" (Verdi).
Overture, "La Caronne" (Ripley).
Danza Mexicans, "Roses and Thorns"

(Lange).
Waitz, "Wine, Women and Song" (Strauss).
Gavotte, "Forget-me-not" (Gies).
Fantasle, "Dudes of '49" (Horneier).
Galop, "People's Store" (Hamburger).
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In a game of baseball yesterday between the Young Eighth Streets and the Young Eighth Streets and the Young between the Young Eighth Streets and the Young between the Young Eighth Streets and the Young between the Young Eighth Streets and the Young

of 7 to 0.

Dr. E. L. Pritcherd was receiving the congratulations of his friends yesterday on the arrival of a bouncing baby girt that was born to his wife on Friday last.

The Chautauquans willi hold a union meeting in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Second and Broadway, tomorrow evening.

There will be a general inspection of the First Department next Tuursday afternoon, (Thankskiving day) at 3° o'clock at the Piaza. Every engine in the city will be union, (Thankskiving day) at 3° o'clock at the Piaza. Every engine in the city will bout, and a big time is anticipated.

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4711 Soap 20e a cake, 50e a box.
Cloths Brushes 8e and upward.
Pear's Soap 12½ e a cake.
Colo 10e a bottle.
Hostetter's Bitters 69e a bottle.
Velvet face Sponges 5e each.
Clothing Department.
ENTRA SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.

ENTRA SPECIAL FOR MONDAY. Boys' Suspenders 5c a pair, worth 15c. Men's seamless gray Socks 5c a pair, orth 135c.

Boys' knee Pants 15c, worth 35c.

Men's unlaundried Shirts 25c, worth 65c.

Men's flaunciette outing Shirts 35c,
orth 75c.

worth 75c.

Men's laundried white dress Shirts 64c;
all styles of bosoms and worth \$1.00.

Boys' every-day Suits \$1.49; neatly made
and worth \$3.00.

Hat Department. Hat Department.

For one day only we will sell:
Children's Hats 19c each; a dressy little soft felt hat in saitor shapes with wide bands and streamers, and worth 50c.
Boys' Knockabouts, 35c. These are soft finished Saxony wool Hats, in dark seal-rown colors, and worth 75c.

Men's Hats, 59c. A handsome line of light-weight, easy-fitting, navy blue Crushers, in the same styles as our famous \$2,50° dress Hat; they are actually worth \$1.25,

Shoe Department.

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Shoe Department.
Grand concert Monday evening.
Infants' French kild hand-sewed Shoes 650
a pair, worth \$1.25 a pair.
Ladies' bright dongals kild house Slippers
49c a pair, worth \$1 a pair.
Meu's working Shoes, solid throughout,
75c a pair, worth \$1.25.
Children's hand-sewed S. heel Shoes 59c
a pair, with or without toe-caps, and worth
\$1 pair.

Men's calf Shoes \$1.56 a pair; congress gatters, solid soles, with London toes, and worth \$2.25 a pair. Ladies' glazed dongola kid Shoes \$1.79

air; soft, flexible soles, and worth \$2.75 a Ladies' extra fine kid Shoes \$2.87 a pair: genuine Paris kid, in any style and size. nd worth \$3.50. Men's fine calf dress Shoes \$2.00 a pair; in

atton, lace or congress, plain toes or tips, and worth \$3.50 a pair. Grand concert. Monday evening. *Colored Surah Silks Department.

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all shades and an exquisite quality.
Colored Satins 35c; our regular 60c grade.
Black gros-grain Silk 69c a yard, worth

Black silk Rhadames 65c a yard, worth \$1, Colored silk Velvets 39c a yard, worth \$1, Colored silk Plushes 69c a yard, worth \$1 Black Goods Department. Black Cashmere, side border, 15c, worth

Black Serge 35c a yard, all-wool, worth 65c.
50-inch black Ladies' Cloth 45c a yard, worth 75c.
40-inch black brocade Sicillian 49c a yard, worth 95c.
Black Nuns' Velling 65c a yard, worth

colored Dress Goods Department Plaid and striped wool Suitings 81/6 a yard, worth 20c. Corded Empress Cloth 121/2c a yard, worth

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Kitchen Crash 3½c a yard, worth 6¼.
All-linen Towers 5c each, worth 10c.
All-linen table Damask 12½c a yard,
worth 25c.
Turkey red figured Prints 5c a yard, worth
&c.

Mc. Bleached pillow case Cotton 10c a yard, worth 20c. Linen stair Crash 15c a yard, worth 20c. Skirting Ficking 10c a y rd, worth 15c. Wool tea-gown Flannel 25c a yard, worth

French shirting Percales 6% a yard, forth 1234c. Grand Concert Monday evening. Ladies' Underwear Department Ladies' muslin Chemise 25c each; hand-omely trimmed and worth 50c. Ladies' muslin Drawers 25c each; ex-juisitely trimmed and worth 50c. Ladies' black Corset Covers 19c each;

Morth 55c.
Ladies' fine merino Vests 39c. These are exactly the same as others sell at 75c.
Infants' embroidered long Cloaks \$1.49 each. You will find that you've seen these same garments elsewhere at \$3.

Grand Concert tomorrow night. Grand Concert tomorrow night.

Lace and Trimming Department,
Silk Illusion 10c a yard, worth 25c.
Linen Laces 5c a yard, worth 10c.
Black Silk Gimp 20c, worth 40c.
Black Moss Fringe 49c, worth \$1.
Vandyke Point Lace 10c, worth 25c.
Silk Plush Trimming 49c, worth \$1.25,
Don't forget our Grand Concert Monday
evening.

Hosiery Department. Children's Hose 15c; full-inished ingrain Hose, in all sizes, black and colored, and

Hose, in all sizes, black and colores, and worth 35c.
Ladies' Hose 25c; a natural gray, pure lamb's wood Hose, and worth 50c.
Boy's bicycle Hose, 25c; extra heavy and wide ribs, large sizes, and worth 65c.
Ladies' babbriggan Hose 6%c, worth 12%c, Shawl and Jersey Bepartment.

Shawi-and Jersey Department.
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\$2.50. Handsomely braided and the best
value in the State.
Cashmere Shawis \$1.25 each, all-wool and
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Black slik Parasois \$1.95, with gold and
slaver bradles, worth \$2.95,
Grand Concert and Toy opening tomorrow
night. An are invited.
Grand Concert tomorrow night.

Hibbon Department.
Satin Ribbons 234c, all shades, worth 834c.

Satin Ribbons 21/4c, all shades, worth 81/4c. 2-inch Satin and gros grain Ribbons 61/4c, Black velvet Ribbon 10c a yard, worth

Ladies' full bone Corset 35c, worth 75c, Ladies' side spring Corsets 65c, worth \$1. Celebrated H. & S. Corset 95c, worth \$1.65, Handkorchief Department. Grand concert tomorrow night. You are nyited to attend. Also grand Toy open-

Corset Department.

Ladies' colored bordered Handkerchiefs Ladies' colored bordered Handkerchies's
to each, worth 8½c,
Ludies' fine hem-stitched Handkerchiefs
So each, worth 10c.
Ladies' four-cornered embroidered Handkerchiefs 8½c each, worth 20c.
Ladies' pins-apple cloth embroidered
Handkerchiefs 10c each, worth 25c.

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MONDAY'S SPECIALS.
Rick-rack Braid 5ca bunch, worth 15.
Side Corset Steels 4c a pair, worth 12½.
Silverene Hairpins 2½c, worth 10.
Fancy Gatter Elastic 5c a yard, worth 10c.
Dress Stays 9c a dozen, worth 25.
Canvas Belts 10c acon, worth 35.
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White Righests 76c worth 51.50

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White Blankets 76c. worth \$1.50.
White Blankets \$1.25, worth \$2.25.
White Blankets \$1.95, worth \$3.50.
White Blankets \$1.95, worth \$3.50.
Gray Blankets 75c, worth \$1.50.
Gray Blankets 95c, worth \$1.75.
Gray Blankets \$1.25, worth \$2.25.
Gray Blankets \$1.25, worth \$2.50.
Colored Bed Spreads \$5.0, worth \$1.00.
White Bed Spreads \$1.00, worth \$1.00.
Marseilles Bed Spreads \$1.40, worth \$1.00.
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Marseilles Bed Spreads \$1.49, worth \$2.50 Grand concert temorrow night. Stationery Department. 120 sheets of Note Paper 15c, worth 35c, One dozen lead Peuclis 5c; red poilsh

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Boxwood school Rulers 5c, worth 15c.

Box Envelopes 25c, containing 250, and

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Boys' bone-handle Knives 5c, worth 15c.

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Memorandum Books 10c a set of 3, and
worth 25c.

Box Envelopes and Paper 10c, worth 20c.

Grand Concert tomorrow night. Milinery Department.

Children's trimmed felt Hats 39c, wort Large fancy Wings 5c each, worth 25c, Ladies' black feit Hats 59c, worth 75c. Black Tips 25c; regular 50c Tips. Fancy Birds 45c, worth \$1.00. Humming Birds 25c, worth 65c, Ladies' embroidered feit Hats 75c each, worth \$1.50. Ladies' large felt flat Hats 75c, worth \$1.50.

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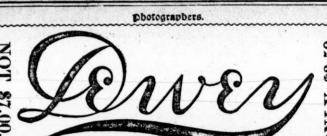
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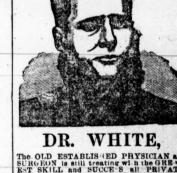
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A new beginner.

Home amusements have gained by the broader Christianity that characterizes our religious thought. Billiards was once considered a decidedly wicked game. Its tables were only found in hotels and saloons, and the clergyman who handled a cue would surely have disgraced his cloth. In fact, when the game of croquet was first introduce, the irreverent were accustomed to call it "Presbyterian billiards." The satire only emphasized customed to call it "Presbyterian billiards." The satire only emphasized
the fact that church-going people admitted the innocent nature of the
game itself, and only objected to its
surroundings. Croquet may have been
the means of introducing billiards to
the home circle. At all events, public
opinion has undergone a decided
change on the subject. A billiard
table is found in many a theological
seminary, and the most eminent divines find relaxation in the click of the
ivories.



Learning to hold the cue.

The game is so well suited to the home that it is surprising it did not become popular long ago. It requires just enough of physical exercise to balance the mental effort. Unlike whist, the body, instead of wearying of one posture, is rested by the exer-cise afforded in walking around the table and handling the cue.

A list of the men, prominent in financial and social circles, who enjoy billiards at their homes wold be a long one. Jay Gould and the Vander-bilts have billiard rooms in their city residences, and George Gould has one in his mountain lodge also. C. P. Huntington, August Belmont, E. D. Morgan and William Rockefeller have tables in their city and country houses, and the billiard parlor in "Rockwell," on the Hudson is said to be the linest on the Hudson, is said to be the finest

in the country.

There is a billiard room in the White House at Washington, and two tables are included in the furnishings of the Governor's mansion at Albany. Presi dent Diaz has a table at his home in the Mexican capital. The devotion o the Mexican capital. The devotion of military men to the game is well known. Gens. Grant, McClellan and Custer were skillful players. There are billiard rooms in the Government buildings at West Point and Annapolis; and at every military post the officers find the cue mightier than the sword in "these piping times of peace."



fitting up the room. The table, which was furnished by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, cost its fair owner

Collender Company, cost its fair owner #1500.

It 4s of American antique oak, inlaid with mother of pearl. The most exquisite carvings adorn the legs and mouldings, and a peculiarly pleasing effect is produced by an artistic blending of South American fancy woods in the panels. The delicate tints of tulip, decorate and ameranty-harmonize with dagonet and amaranth-harmonize with the darker shades of cocabola and ma-hogany form a superb background for four landscape medallions which adorn



A corner in the White House billiard room.

In fitting up a billiard room it is usual to match the furnishings and the table; but, of course, people of moderate means need not go to this expense. There is a wide margin between the billiard parlor of Mme. Patti and the modist outfit of an amature who can only enjoy the game after business hours. An oak table of the best make, 4½ x 9 feet, with cue-rack, cues, balls, bridges, markers, and everything necessary for the game can be bought for \$250. A veneered table will cost less money; and there are outfits manufactured by houses of less reputation, that will probably give quite as good satisfaction, for \$150. Besides the table, a few chairs and the gas fixtures are the only furniture necessary for a home game of billiards; and with a small sideboard included, the outlay need not actually exceed \$200. Instructions for setting up the table, and corner in the White House billiard room small sideboard included, the outlay need not actually exceed \$200. In structions for setting up the table, and the rules of the game are always sent with an outfit. At the Exposition in Paris last year a

ery ingenious table for home use was exhibited. It is ordinarily a dining table, covered with green cloth. A turn of a crank underneath raises a cushioned curb all around the edge and transforms it at once into a billiard table. transforms it at once into a billiard table. Such a combination, while decidedly novel, can hardly become popular here. It would not be very pleasant to have the servants come in the midst of a game to lay the cloth for dinner.

A billiard-room must be well lighted. The light, if possible, should come from above, through ample skylights, so as to bring the table within a general focus, and thus prevent any shadow being thrown from the balls or cushions. But unless one is building this can seldom be obtained. The next best thing is a corner room, which will afford two lights in the daytime.

The gaslight should be raised about three feet two inches from the bed of the table, and supplied with horizontal burners, so that no shadow is cast by the pipe. The distance of the light

burners, so that no shadow is cast by the pipe. The distance of the light from the floor should be about 6 feet 1 inch. For a 5x10 foot table the cross-arms of the pendant should measure, from light to light, 28 inches, The long-arms 56 inches. For a 4½x3 foot table, cross-arms 25 inches and long-arms 50 inches. For a 4x8 table, cross-arms 22 inches and long-arms 44 inches. A useful shade has been devised which throws a soft, even light on the table, and keeps the glare from the players' eyes. The floor, if carpeted at all, should be covered with some thick or soft material. ome thick or soft material.

C. HILLS WARREN.

A Dream of Autumn. Mellow nazes, lowly training Over woods and meadow, veiling So nber skies, with wild fowl sailing Sailor-like, to oreign lands: And the north wind overleaping Summer's brink, and, flood like swe Wrecks of roses where the weeping Wringking their neipiess hands. wringing toeir neipiess mades.
Flared, like Titan toroids, flinging
Flakes of flame and embers, springing
Flakes of the and embers, springing
From the vale the trees stand swinging
In the mouning atmosphere;
While in dreadening lands the lowing
Of the cattle, ladder growing.
Flist the sense to overflowing
With the sorrow of the year.

with the sorrow of the year.

Sorrowfully yet the sweeter,

Sorrowfully yet the sweeter,

Sorrowfully yet the sweeter,

Lord the boughs that lithely teeter,

Lord birds answering from the shores,

Through the viny, shady-shiny

Interspaces, shot with tiny

Yiying motes that fleek the winy

Wave-engraven sycamores. Wave-engraven sycamores. Fields of raggled stubble, wrangled With rank weeds, and spocks of tang orn, the weeds, and spocks of tang orn, the weeds are tentilized of the Arvest's battle-plant; And the sudden whit and whistle of the q at, that, like a missile, who zzes over thorn an it hatle, And, a missile, drops again.

Muffied voices h d in thickets
Where the redb rd stops to stick its
Rudd beard between the pickets
Of the truant's rustic trap;
And the sound of lauguter ringing
Where, within the wild-was swing ng.
Climb Bacchante's school-mates, fling

Climb Bacchante's school-n Purple clusters in ber lap. Rich as wine the sunset flashes Round the titted world, and dashes Up the sleeping West, and sp ashes Its red fram o'er sky and sea— Till my dream of Autumn saing In the splender ail prevailing, Like a sallow leaf goes sailing

Down the stience solemnly.

JAMES WH TCOMB RILEY.

Killing and Dressing Poultry.
[Exchange.]
In killing a fowl I would suggest the doption of one of these two methods: To either open the veins of the neck or bleed by sticking in the mouth. Let the bird bleed freely, or it will lack a bright, healthy appearance. A fowl should never be fed within twelve hours of killing, but if by chance it gets food the crop and intestines should be opened and drawn. In New York dealers never draw the crop or intestines; in Boston markets the operation is imperative. To either open the veins of the neck or

GRANDMAS THERE.

One Feature Lacking in the Far West

ON THE ANNUAL THANKSGIVING

Thousands of Children with No Personal Knowledge of the Woman Most Honored in Eastern Homesteads.

Thanksgiving close upon us, a whole

and without grandmothers? That

ems almost incredible in the longettled communities of the East and outh, where no family reunion is complete without at least one venerable figure, so familiar and so dear to all in that household from the days of childhood's earliest recollection. Yet between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast there are hundreds of thousands of homes where children are growing up without a glimpse of their own or any other child's grandmother. They know nothing of the dear, old face, the soft, gray hair, the quaint figure of that patient little woman who, day after day, sits

DENVER (Col.,) Nov. 18.—[Special Correspondence. | Can you imagine, in hese closing days of the year, with

> As to native-born grandmothers they are very hard to find west of the Rocky Mountains. With the exception of the ear y settlements in the Oregon country, the Mormons in Utah, and the oc-





Thanksgiving on the plains. an old canvas-covered wagon, and all honor to the mothers of the nation, who centuries ago braved the dangers of almost unknown seas to establish American homes from New England American homes from New England coast to the Georgia shore. Then over the Alleghanies they came, and then across the Mississippi river. But American women stopped not there. They, too, braved the wilderness of plain and desert, and the storm and dangers of unknown mountain passes. The children whose first sight of the world was from a canyas wagon train and who are now grown. Thanksgiving and no grandmother.

casional home of the early trapper in the mountains, or ranchmen in California, the civilization is too young for native-born grandmothers.

It was only forty years ago that the

A GREAT WIDOWER.

The Most Frequently Married Man in History.

HOME LIFE OF HENRY THE VIII

lexander E. Sweet Describes the Fiirtations, Courtships, Loves, Wives and Mothers-In-Law of the Monarch.



ional widowers in history Henry's wives, like bank notes, were prized according to their face value, and retired from circulation as soon as

prized according to their lace value, and retired from circulation as soon as there was any discount on them.

His first wife was the widow of his younger brother. Her name was Catherine. The promptness with which she married Henry justifies me in saying that she really did not deserve the good fortune of losing her first husband. She was, however, a little sensitive on the subject herself, for she never alluded to him as her late husband, but as her "deceased brother-in-law."

Henry seems to have got along very well with Queen Catherine for a number of years until he suddenly was overwhelmed by romorse. It occurred to him that he had sinned in marrying his brother's widow. His remorse was, however, a little peculiar. In the morning he would adorn himself with sack cloth and ashes, and in the after-

sack cloth and ashes, and in the afternoon he could be seen driving in a light top buggy, with Annie Boleyn, holding the reins with one hand and telling her sweet things.

He instituted divorce proceedings He instituted divorce proceedings against his wife for failing to support him, but they were slower than the conviction of a New York boodle alterman, because the Pope refused to sanction them. Henry obtained his divorce and married his affinity. Annie Boleyn, whose tender attachment for the King was, however, soon followed by a train of disaster, for about a wear later Henry made the acquaint and stryation, the test continuing for a year later Henry made the acquaintance of Lady Jane Seymour. As An-nie Boleyn had been a kind of under-study to Queen Catherine, just so Lady Jane was one of the maids of



Anne Boleyn

honor of Annie Boleyn. The king ac-cused Annie of failing to provide for him, and also of being flirtatious with other men. Annie denied the charge, but the court decided that she was

Of course Henry felt very bad for an hour or so, but he soon "rewived," which joke is said to have been the

it would devolve to make him a wid-ower, s ould be a large woman, eigh-teen hands high, his previous wives having been rather diminutive. He selected Anne of Cleves, and had her brought over from Fianders. She was quite an extensive woman, but when Henry saw her he changed his mind, and decided to wed a tall, thin, angu-lar woman, some female who, all flesh heing grass. looked as though she hadbeing grass, looked as though she had being grass, looked as though she had-been raised during a drought, and who was tall enough to utilize in putting out the gas in the hall. Consequently Anne of Cleves did not suit him, for while she was not all wool, she was more than a yard wide. She reminded him, so he said, of a big feather bed with a string tied around the middle. He married her, however, and sent her back home with her head on her shoul-ders, an oversight which has not been

satisfactorily explained.

Then he married Catherine Howard grandchildren forget them not. The grandmothers in the East, in far away New England and in the Southern land, may rest assured that the hearts of their Western grandchildren go out to them as tenderly as if they had known them and been rocked by them in the cradle. It is a kind of desert spot in children's lives not to have seen a grandmother and felt her tender caresses.

The birthplace of some of those earlier grandchildren was, in the pio-

was not long before Hal wanted her to go through the usual programme. He desired to have her elecuted for being fluent with her conversational racilities. No doubt she would have gone to swell the mob of headless widows, but Henry died and was gathered to his widows.

This is the true story of Henry the Eighth's experiences. Of course, I have told it in my lurid way, but I have given it straight, and it shows

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have given it straight, and it shows that, although at the present time the number of women who really care to



King Henry.

vote is about equal to the number of men who like to put the baby to sleep, yet nevertheless the "opposing" sex, as it has aptly been called, has advanced with gigantic strides since the days of "Bluff King Hal."

Do Bees Injure Fruit?

The following notes by a correspond-ent of the Traver Advocate are to the point and worthy of reproduction: If grapes burst on the vines or are out by yellow jackets they are worth-less, and it is only such that the bees feed upon. Prof. McLain is employed by the Government to make experi-ments in apiculture in all its ramifica-tions. In one of his reports he says: "I have repeated my experiments of last spring for testing the capacity of

about all the conditions of a severe drought.

He says: 'The bees were repeatedly brought to the stages of hunger, thirst and starvation, the test continuing for forty days. I obtained thirteen variities of choice grapes, and every inducement and opportunity was offered the bees to appease their hunger and thirst by attacking the fruit that was placed before them. Mark this: Some of the grapes were dipped in syrup and thirst by attacking the fruit some of the grapes were dipped in syrup and thirst by attacking the fruit some of the grapes were dipped in syrup and thirst by attacking the posts and rafters. The bees lapped and sucked all the syrup from the skins, leaving the berries smooth. They daily visited the grapes in great numbers, and took advantage of every crack in the epidermis or opening at the stem, appropriating to their use every drop of juice therefrom, but they made no attempt to grasp the cuticle with their mandibles or claws. I removed the endermis carefully form dozens of tempt to grasp the cuticle with their mandibles or claws. I removed the epidermis carefully fom dozens of grapes of various kinds, and placed them on plates before the hives. The bees lapped up all the juice en the outside of the film surrounding the segments of the grape, leaving this delicate film dry and shining, but through and beyond this film they were unable to penetrate.

to penetrate.
I punctured the skins of grapes of all kinds by passing needles of various sizes through the grape, and placed these before the bees. The needles used were in size from a fine cambric needle to a jacking needle; the amount of juice appropriated was in proportion to the size of the opening in the skin and the number of the segments of the grape broken. The same was true in the case of grapes burst from overripeness. Bees are not only un-able to penetrate the epidermis of grapes, but they also appear to be un-able, when impelled by the direct ne-cessity, to penetrate the film surround-ing the berry, even after the epidermis is removed. Grapes so prepared, without exception, lay before the hives until dried up.' More evidence is at hand, but the foregoing is sufficient. In the pollination of the flowers the bee is an important factor, and here that the bee does a work for us which is a great benefit to all fruitgrow-ers and adds greatly to our income. If we do not wish to raise bees, let us encourage others to do so, and if they do annoy us at times, let us remember they pay us well for all we suffer."

The Muffled-Pistol Practice.

The cowardly practice of low-class rufflians of shooting their victims with a pistol concealed in the overcoat pocket seems to be finding its way into practice among the gentlemanly assassins of the South. Last week Judge John Higgins of Missouri killed in this way Col. Thomas Price, son of Gen. Stering Price, of Confederate fame, and man of prominence in the State. The affair was caused by Price defeating Higgins for renomination as Judge. The old-fashioned way of laying for your enemy behind the door with a double-burgled about the door with a your enemy behind the door with a double-barreled shotgun was bad enough, but this is even more cowardy. In many States such a murderer would be pretty sure to hang, but it is wholly unlikely that they will bring wholly unlikely that they will bring themselves to send a "gentleman" and a "Judge" to the gallows in Missouri.

A Ten-acre Crop Brings \$7600.

[Pomona Progress.]

The ten acres of prune trees on J. A. Packard's Evergreen ranch, north of Pomona, yielded about as heavy a crop this season as anywhere in this valley.

The fruit was dried by Mr. Packard's men at the ranch, and was sold early men at the ranch, and was sold early men at the ranch, and was sold early in September at ten cents a pound. The gross returns from the fruit were \$7600, or \$760 an acre. The net returns were about \$990 an acre. Here is another ract in the fruit production of Southern California that may seem like a tale from the Arabian Nights to the average Eastern farmer. The only answer that the Californians can give to any expressions of incredulity is: Come by expressions of incredulity is: Come here and see for yourself.

Pear's soap secures a beautiful complex



Patti's billiard parlor.

The theatrical profession furnishes many really good players. Denman Thompson owns two tables, McKee Rankin and W. J. Florence devote much time to the game, and there are several actresses as well who often show in private their skill upon "the field of the cloth of green." Mrs. Langtry and Fanny Davenport tave tables in their homes, and Mms. Patti's billiard parlor in Craigy-nos Castle is the most luxurious apartment of the kind in the world. The famous diva is an enthusiastic player, and as her husband, Nicolini, is also fond of the cloth.

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The birthplace of s

Not Her har diagn

His first and his last Thanksgiving.

much in building an empire without grandmothers, what will it not do when it has grandmothers of its own, and their kindly influence for good is everywhere felt. No better mothers can be found in the whole country than the mothers of the West. Many of them have reared model families in the face of almost overwhelming obstacles. We

fathers and mothers of the present day great rush was made to the gold fields Sometimes this story was a sad one. A

which has always been inclined to feel that the wielding of the parliamentary gavel belonged to it by a sort of pre-scriptive right, though history shows that it has been quite as frequently refused. NORTHERN SPEAKERS. A Connecticut man "
New Jerseyans "
as-achusetts men "
New Yorkers "

V rginians
V rginians
Fennes-eeans
A Georgian
South Carolinians

fathers and mothers of the present day know not, but which grandmother with a quaver in her voice, will hum and sing when she thinks no one is near to hear. What fun it used to be, when she thought no e. was near to hear. What fun it used to be, when she thought no e. was near to hear. What fun it used to be, when she thought no e. was near to slip up behind her chair, and all unobserved, catch in the sweet shatches of the olden melodles. When a boy, it was my delight to thus hide myself behind the chair of my great agrandmother for even that early sare in Colorado. Nevertheless the state he had been mothers agrandmother for even that early and mother for even that early and the hear of the least as a population of nearly the wore buried in the same grave, and but you could scarcely in an aboy, it was my delight to thus hide myself behind the chair of my great to slip up behind her chair of my great to slip up behind her chair, and all unobserved, catch in the sweet said to have been the read such that were the sail to have been the form of the sail to thus the work of a grandmother to even that early and the the sailers—for at such times of a such times they could, mother and the work of a such that the might be alive to clay the chest and the sail to the same grave, and but you could scarcely an antive-born has rotted away, and the drifting grandmother form Virginia, and itset work there the face of a white man was hardly to make the face of a white man was hardly to make the face of a white man was hardly to make the face of a white man was hardly to make the face of a white man was hardly to make the face of a white man was hardly to make the face of a white man was hardly to make the face of a white man was hardly to make the face of a white man was hardly to make the face of a white man was hardly to make the face of a white man was hardly to make the face of a white man was hardly t



CHAPTER VI.

It is an easy matter for a heavy rainstorm to gather in Alaska. It ometimes seems easier than it does for the sun to shine. The clouds roll up swiftly, the wind blows furiously, and the rain falls in great slanting sheets that deluge the land.

Shortly after the raft had passed through the rapids into the mild and beautiful hill region of country that borders the river at this point, the clear sky was overcast with drifting clouds, and the rising wind lashed the water into white foam, while white-capped waves occasionally swept across the raft.

"We are going to have a regular poorga," said Mr. Haverley, "and the salmon which they wished to sell.

poorga," said Mr. Haverley, "and the best thing for us to do is to get ashore and go into camp. with you and the quicker

e better," replied Mr. Arnold.
With that they all set to work to bring the raft to, and soon one corner struck the bank, and it went scraping onward, borne along by the force of the current, but slowly slackening its speed with it was at length brought into position for them to land, and to carry on shore what was their comfort while in camp,

bers of the party, and one for the In-dians, and there, too, at the point which they selected for their camp was i they selected for their camp was a huge over-hanging rock, with a wide expanse beneath it where they pitched their tents and were quite sheltered from the fury of the storm.

Beyond the rock the wind for ages

had been at work scooping out deep hollows and walling them on either side with white sand dunes, along the edge of which were long swaying asses which were the playthings of the tempests.

They were not long in pitching their

tents and getting tents and getting their provisions and blankets under cover, but they were none too quick, for soon began to fall in the wind lashed waves three or four torhigh, and the raft swayed and creaked as if it were alive and in mortal fear of the tempest. Two or three wolves went barking by, and a brown bear was seen running past making a swift "It doesn't look as if we should be

lonesome here," said Tom, as he caught sight of the animals.
"Now, if you could only bring up one of your mastodons, Tom, our menagerie would be complete," laughed There's something, if not a masto-

don its a king salmon, afloat on the water, dead as a door nail, too," re-And there, sure enough, was an immense salmon, drifting past them, a plaything for the waves, large enough to have furnished many a meal if it

to have furnished many a meal if it only had been fit to be eaten.

In the course of an hour they had things very comfortably arranged, in spite of the storm. The great arching aside. One friendly Indian who took chemile cord. A broad satin or velvet is to be a state of the storm. The great arching aside. One friendly Indian who took chemile cord. A broad satin or velvet is to be a guided or painted. The back is to be did not a thin card-board, covered by thick are filted with a thin card-board, covered by thick aside. things very comfortably arranged, in spite of the storm. The great arching rock rose above their tents like a roof, and a gigantic boulder shielded them from the wind; the ground in front of their tents sloped gently toward the river's bank, so that the rivulets bank, so that the riversing by the rain went coursing by the rain went stream, leavswiftly to swell the great stream, leaving the ground beneath their tents

comparatively dry. They had a small oil stove which they lighted, and a canvas was spread on the ground, making a comfortable tent carpet, and in the whole country. While the box were they were prepared to wait for the storm to subside without experiencing much inconvenience.

The wind blew very hard for about six hours, then it gradually calmed down, the clouds broke and the sun looked out from behind them, and had looked out from behind them.

not the river been so rough they would have set out on their voyage again. Better wait till morning, boys; we could not find a better camp any-where," said Mr. Arnold, as they stood river's bank looking at its rush-What a well-watered country

What a well-watered country Alaska is, father," said Tom, "and what a wonderful river the Yukon is."
"Yes," said his father, "the Yukon proper is more than 2000 miles in learth, and it has account the said that t ength, and it has several tributaries length, and it has several tributaries almost as large as itself. The Tananah river is one of the largest of these and is more than a thousand miles long. Then there is the Tahk-heen-a, which is two-thirds the size of the Yukon; the Newberry River, which is 125 yards wide at its mouth; the d'Abbadie, 175 yards wide where it enters the Yukon; the Daly River, 100 yards, the Nordenskold, 150 yards at its black and brown bear are found in that section. The home of the Tadoosh Indians is a little below this Tadoosh Indians is a little below this point, and they are the most friendly and best natured of any of the tribes on the upper part of the river."

"How far below Fort Seikirk is Fort Yukon?" inquired Tom.

"It 490 miles." replied his father.

"Weil, the Porcupine river which puts in near the fort, is something of a stream," Tom responded.

"Yes, but the Kayukuk is the largest northern tributary of the Yukon. The Irdians along its borders have a bad reputation for quarrelsomenes, but they are great hunters and supply many furs to traders.

"It was not far from the mouth of this river that you saw coffins in the trees, was it?" inquired George.

"No, it was near the Indian village of Sakadelontin, and it was the first time Leves saw the dead disposed of the same and the sea was quiet, and when the sun sank from sig t a long, lovely twilight followed that seemed like neither day nor night.

"What a wonderful land Alaska is," and from, "and how little the world knows about it. I half hate the thought of sailing away from it tomorrow, but when we are elder, perhaps we may hunt again along the Yukon or dig gold from its mines."

E. A. O.

I shall have a nice story for you next week from one of my plays—Elegene

trees, was it?" inquired George.

'No, it was near the Indian village of Sakadelontin, and it was the first time I ever saw the dead disposed of in this way. Many of the Indians from others of my boys and girls. My ing the river burn the dead bodies story is solong this week it has crowded many useful things she can make

liant in coloring.

They soon came across some tracks

them out with a feeling of intense

pride to show them his turnips and

oftimes coming clear down to the

water's edge.
When they reached Anyik they

found another of the Alaska Commer-cial Company's stations, and here they

In the winter these Indians wear

in some barter, and which had never

been worn. In return Tom gave him a half a pound of tea and a new pipe,

radishes which looked thrifty

of their friends, and for two or three days they continue their funeral orgies and feasting."

"I should prefer cremation to being left in a tree," said Tom.

It was getting toward evening, and there was a perfect chorus of blue grouse heard in the thicket near by, and on one of the nearer heights against the background or blue sky a mountain goat was plainly discernible.

"We'll have some of those grouse to take with us tomorrow if there's any virtue in my gun," said George.

A generous meal of salmon, bear steak, roast duck and desiccated potatoes was enten, and then, the sun still shining brightly, the boys, with their fathers, set out to seek what game could be found in those lonely wilds.

But the thick moss and the long grass, and But the thick moss and the long grass, and But the thick moss and the long grass. take with us tomorrow if there's any virtue in my gun," said George.

A generous meal of saimon, bear steak, roast duck and desicated potatoes was eaten, and then, the sun still shining brightly, the boys, with their fathers, set out to seek what game could be found in those lonely wilds. But the thick moss and the long grass, growing four or five feet high, made walking too difficult for them, so they made but a short distance. But they were astonished at the innumerable wild flowers which were blooming everywhere, some of them very brilliagt in coloring.

Sun as pleasant as in mid-summer.

Bur dand bee and blossom are all awake, and summer seems simply lazily dreaming of beauty and of rest. Looking from my window I see hovering over a blossoming bush three golden-brown butterflies with fluttering wings, and gaily the poinsetta nods at me, and the hibiscus hangs out its flaming bells. Just at sundown I looked out and mistook them for Chinese lanterns all gaily lighted, for the golden sunbeams fell atfwart them, so they were like gleams of light from within. People are just about beginning their Christmas shopping, and summer seems simply lazily dreaming of beauty and of rest. Looking from my window I see hovering over a blossoming bush three golden-brown butterflies with fluttering wings, and gaily the poinsetta nods at me, and the hibiscus hangs out its flaming and mistook them for Chinese lanterns all gaily lighted, for the golden sunbeams fell atfwart them, so they were like gleams of light from within.

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People are just about beginning their
Christmas shopping, and our shop windows are taking on a holiday gaiety
that inspires the wish that our purses of the black bear, and shortly after encountered a moose, whose broad, branching horns had become en-tangled in the branches of a fallen were deeper and fuller and that money could be spent without restraint. But we should bear in mind that it is not the expensiveness of the gift which we tree, one evidently blown down by the late wind. Into it they poured a full broadside of shot, killing it at the first round. A little later they saw a huge black bear, but he made off so rapidly make which gives it its charm to loving hearts, but rather the spirit that prompts its giving, and the love that it represents. Numberless beautiful and useful things can be fashioned at small they were not able to secure him. Wearied with traversing the long, soft Wearied with traversing the long, soft yielding grass, they finally returned to their tents, and sent out some Indians to bring in the body of the moose. But before retiring they shot a number of grouse and two or three ducks with their unerring rifles.

The next morning they made an early start. They found the country along the river wildly picturesque. Every few hours they passed an Indian village, and the natives came out to meet them in their small cances with supplies of fresh salmon which they wished to sell.

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That day they reached the little trading station of Nuklakyet, established by the Alaska Commercial Company. They were not quite a hundred miles here from the Arctic circle, yet or or with flowers and figures, can be used. Two yards are necessary; hemstream the ends about two and a half inches in width, and trim with tassels on one end, and balls or lace on the other. A handsome scarf can be made here they found an American who had planted a small garden on the south-ern slope of a low hill, and who took of pale-blue silk. A border of tulips is drawn or stamped on the silk, and the flowers and large leaves and stems cut out. Under this border is put a strip of white or pale-lemon satin, and the edges of the blue stitched on it. Tint the tulips and stems their natural color, hemstitch the ends, and finish with lace about four or five inches in width." radishes which looked thrity and green, though growing beneath that far northern sun.

Then he had some other treasures in a band of little hardy Esquimau dogs, which had been carefully trained to draw hiss ledges, and very useful, indeed, they were to him when the river was frozen over. in transporting his supplies.

Another convenient and acceptable gift is a "Night-dress Sachet." It is made of "fine white muslin or linen, were to him when the river was frozen over, in transporting his supplies.

They spent a couple of days at this place, and then started again on their voyage. For two or three days they had pleasant sailing. The land on one side of the river was low, and only in the distance could they see solitary peaks and mountain ranges, but on the northern side of the stream the banks rose steep and high, the hills of times coming clear down to the embroidered in a spray of variegated flowers, and lined with pink satin showing through the thin material. This lining, and outside, is quilted with blue satin, and finished with an edging of lace or embroidered muslin. Fluttering bows of pink moife ribbon, interminged with pale blue, finish the ornamentation. Some fine sachet powder should be sprinkled between the linings. Violet or heliotrope sachet-powder is best."

Still another charming thing do I find in this same magazine. It is a "wall-fan photograph-holder." A cial Company's stations, and here they stopped for a day or two. There were quite a number of friendly Indian tribes near the station, and here a Greek priest lived and a lot of Indians came in to be baptized by him. But they were wild and untutofed savages and did not show them. large paim-leaf fan or screen forms the foundation for this novel pocket for loose photos of noted people prized views. There are three pock each of which is felled on a firm ho selves very friendly toward the white settlers.

Ingalik Indians are among the tribes who inhabit this region, and the boys were greatly amused at the appearance of some of the natives who visited them. They had long black hair, nutbrown skins, and were very dirty, but they had added to their dress, with a great show of vanity, long strips of mosquito netting, which they wore as veils, and very comical they looked with these drawn over their dark, dirty faces.

In the winter these Indians were to support the upper photos. The pockets should be lined with holland. The fronts of the three pockets are of satin and embroidered or painted in colors suited to the design and to the surroundings of the room in which it to be hung. The lower pocket is to be hung. The lower pocket is each of the three pockets are of satin and embroidered or painted in colors suited to the design and to the surroundings of the room in which it to be hung. The lower pocket is to be hung. The power pocket is to be hung. The power pocket is to be hung. The power power land with a hidden welt near the tor itself is seen at the top. It should be gilded or painted. The back is to be chenille cord. A broad satin or velvet a great fancy to wide-awake Tom, in-sisted upon presenting him with a coat of skin, which, fortunately for Tom, was one which he had just obtained ribbon bow is attached to the handle, which is gilded or painted as may be

Of course this gift-making is no less a privilege to our children than to our-selves. They have to make with their own hands something for papa and mamma and others whom they love, and especially happy are they when the gifts which they bestow are the rea half a pound of tea and a new pipe, which he at once proceeded to fill with tobacco which Mr. Haverley had given he and and smoked the him, and he sat and smoked the entire afternoon, the happiest Indian the whole country.

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smell is vile indeed.

After a day or two our party was ready to cont nue its trip, but a few hours after setting sail, a heavy storm came up and they were obliged to go into camp. The weather at night was growing cold and heavy rains were very frequent, so when they were overtaken by one of the Fur Company's steamers they were gial to transfer their belongings to it and to go abroad heir belongings to it and to go abroad strong cord for a loop by which to hang A few days more of sailing brought them to St. Michaels, from which place they set sail on the Bering Sea for St. Paul's Island, where is a native village of about three hundred Aleurs.

Paul's Island, where is a native village of about three hundred Aleuts.

While they laid over here they trapped a dozen of the blue foxes which abound on this island, and captured a abound on this island, and captured a love of the blue forms which had even usual yards wide at its mouth; the d'Ab abound on this island, and captured a bady seal which had crept inland. Here, too, they saw the arrie, the seather of the White River, so called from the whiteness of its mouth the broad Stewart River, its mouth filled with numerous islands; Deer River, which is swift and fair river which empties into the Yukon a little below Fort Reliance, and which takes its name from a conical-shaped hill near its mouth. I have had fine times bunting bears there, for both the black and brown bear are found in are pretty made of any bright shade silk or satin, filled with perfumed co ton and tied about two inches fro the top with a satin ribbon. out the top to within an inch of the ribbon. Each side of the satin may have a pretty design embroidered on it, or a pretty flower pasted on it. These little bags are aiways acceptable gifts little bags are always acceptable gifts, and are so easily made that a number can be made in a very short time. Penwivers are useful gifts, and can be made very easily. Take two shades of flannel, black and red, blue and gray, red and gray, or any shades that look pretty together, and cut oval or round, making "ach piece a little smaller than the one before, and scallop the edges. Make about eight of these circles, and after placing them one over the other Make about eight of these circles, and after placing them one over the other, using the largest for the bottom and the smallest for the top, sew through the middle and place a bright button on the top. Another way is to put a little gray mouse, which can be bought at any of the toy shops for a few cents, on top instead of the button.

For a little girl who knits there are many useful things she can make. If

and knit back and forth plain until you have enough for your purpose. Now, little girls, you can't think how pretty this is until you try it; so gather up all all your old hair ribbons and make a lambrequin for auntie or cover a sofa pillow for grandma.

The woven ribbon scent-bags are very handsome. Make a bag about six inches source of campric placing in-

very handsome. Make a bag about six inches square, of cambric, placing ininches square, of cambric, placing inside perfumed cotton. Take two shades of ribbon, old gold and bine about one inch wide is very pretty, and weave together like checker-board, catching edges together with the ravellings. Make two of these mats one inch larger each side than your bag. Place scent-bag between the mats, Place scent-bag tack at corner. Finish by fringing ends of the ribbon.

SUSAN SUNSHINE. Place scent-bag between the mats tack at corner. Finish by fringing the

Comedian Hart's Pitiful Condition. Poor Tony Hart! While his relatives and friends are quarreling over the will of his dead wife, who was known in the theatrical world as Gertie Granville, the once clever partner of Ned Harrigan is slowly but surely wasting away in an insane asylum at Worcester, Mass. In fact, he is but a shadow of his former self. When Tony Hart was in the very zenith of success and fortune smiled upon him he was straight and erect in stature, but now he is bent and his gait is a shuf fling one, while his voice, but a little while ago clear and musical, is nearly gone; he can scarcely articulate and th listener cannot understand him.

Paresis, that dread disease of the brain is gradually doing its fatal work, and, according to the statement of Dr. Noble, the superintendent of the asylum, who has attended Tony since he was commit ted to the institution, the days poor fellow are numbered. Dr. Noble expressed the opinion to a visitor at the asylum, who once knew Tony that th latter can scarcely survive six months longer, and paralysis of the brain may result at any moment and be followed by death shortly afterward.

The contest over the will of the late

Mrs. Tony Hart will be renewed before Surrogate Rollins shortly, when some interesting evidence regarding the be-quests and the reason why no provision was made for Tony will be brought out. ance, and placed in the hands of Frank W. Sanger and A. M. Palmer, the the atrical managers, as trustees, is used to pay Hart's expenses at the asylum.—New York Telegram.

Keeping Cider Sweet. Cider to be kept unfermented should be made as late in autumn as possible as it would be difficult to keep from fer as it would be difficult to keep from fer-menting when made early in the season: November made cider, if bunged up tight and stored where a temperature near the freezing point can be maintained, will probably been excet, indefinitely. Some people put in a half pound or a pound of mustard seed to the barred of cider and others upsentiality of lime in cider and others use sulphite of lime in the same way. The old time method o scalding is considered by many people one of the best and least objectionable methods. We see this described as follows

When the cider has slightly fermented it should be drawn or dipped from the casks where it has been standing to settle into large copper kettles or an old copper still, and be heated just up to the soling point and no longer, when it should be again put into open casks to settle and become cold. It will then be ready to be tightly bunged in barrel and stored away. During the heating large quantity of scum will rise to the top to be skinmed off, and during the cooling most of the impurities still held in solution will be deposited as sedimen in the bottom of the casks,-Popula Gardening.

Mr. Beecher's "Account Books." I was talking with Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher a few days ago regarding the widely copied report that some account books kept by Mr. Beecher of his farm ing and domestic expenses had been res-cued from a pile of house rubbish and were about to be published. "There is no truth in the report whatever," said Mrs. Beecher. "Why, Mr. Beecher was the last man in the world to keep such things as account books. He never kept any in his life, for he had not the patience for it. I kept all the accounts he had occasion for. Such a thing as an account book was never among his effects, and none, therefore, could have been unearthed. I have no idea how the report started, but you can deny in toto." I am sorry to spoil a very good literary para-graph, but these are the facts.—Edward W. Bok's Letter.

The advocates of the possibility of navigating the air by means of electricity have taken the first step toward putting their ideas into practical shape by the formation of a company with a capital of \$20,000,000 having for its object building and operating of electrical air ships. The company is to carry on its car ready in six months. The propose ship resembles the hull of an ordi vessel. It requires only two men to open ate it. The motive power is supplied by storage batteries, which work a system of wings and propellers, and also act as ballast. The driver or motorneer or "pilot" takes his place in front of the car, and controls its course by a series of levers and switches .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

Air Ships to Be Operated by Electrici

An Aged Sea Gull. Dick is expected at Brenton's ree lightship for the winter. Dick is only an aged sea gull, but aboard the lightship he is part of the ship's company from October to April. This bird has passed its winters at the ship for eighteen years, and now, as usual at this s the year, the crew are watching for his return, with some forebodings that perhaps he had died of old age. Dick is perfectly tame and much respected by his human friends aboard ship Fall River News.

It is estimated that one horse pow of electric energy will furnish ample heat for a street car without smoke or dust or reduction of seating capacity.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

YOUNG WOMEN AS TICKET AGENTS

IN BROOKLYN. buds of Marriage-Pretty Souvenirs.

What Miss Potter Has Done-Will Wo

men Combine?-Wedding Gowns. The recent appointment of two wo-men as ticket agents at the Boerum place station of the Kings County Ele-vated railway has led others to apply for places. They are told there are no vacancies at present, but their names often are taken and reserved for future reference. In the absence of General Manager William T. Goundie a representative of the company said recently that positively none of the men would be turned away to make room for

"But." it was asked. "is it to be the rule hereafter that women will be appointed to fill vacancies as they ma

"There is no reason why womer should not be appointed," was the reply.
"We believe they will prove honest and capable."
The official, however, would not com-

mit himself as to whether or not this was to be the future policy of the company. There are drawbacks to the em ployment of women. A ticket agent on the elevated roads, as everybody knows, has often to deal with some pretty ugly customers. The two women who are now acting as ticket agents are not deterred by this consideration. Of the two female ticket agents, one

goes on duty at 5 a. m. and stays until 3 n. m.-ten hours. She is relieved then the other, who remains until 1 o'clock the next morning-ten hours. They will be expected to work seven days in the week, the same as the men. He said they understand this, and had offered no objection. It is said the road had economy in view when it introduced the innovation. The men are paid \$12 per week, whereas the women receive \$9. A saving of \$3 a week out of each of the eighty-eight ticket agents on the road would mean \$264 a week for the

Won't Sit in the Front Roy The custodian of the large hall in Cooper Union undertook to perform a gallant act on the occasion of the Municipal league mass meeting, and he is now wiser in the ways of the fair sex than he was. Before the clamoring crowd in front of the building was admitted to the hall he told his assistants and the policemen on guard that he wanted the front row of seats reserved for ladies. He was very particular on that point and admonished the police over and over the police over and over again not to let any men occupy those front seats unless they escorted ladies. The wielders of the persuasive night sticks said all right. Then the doors were opened and the rush came. Of e, every man and boy scurried down in front and swarmed over the front row of seats. Several seated themselves in that forbidden quarter, but they were unceremoniously expelled.

It cost the police and the custodian and the custodian's assistants a great deal of trouble to keep that front row vacant, but they succeeded. Several ladies entered the hall and were politely invited to "step right down in front."

They were shown to the front row, but after glancing at the empty seats they turned back and found other places not so far forward. Not one woman could be induced to sit down in that front row. The gallant custodian was sorely puzzled, and finally he mustered suffi cient courage to ask one lady who declined to accept his invitation to sit in the front row why she objected. don't want to sit there," she exclai impatiently, "because there is no place to put my feet."—New York Times.

For Rosebuds of Marriage. Let me venture a few little points to those of my girls who since the summer have worn a bright ring on their third

My dear, don't let the man to whom you are engaged to be married pay any of the expenses of your living or trous seau until you are his wife dress and contentment are much more to be desired than a fine silk one garnitured with scandal Don't complainto the man to whom

you are engaged of the different members of your own family; it is not a good Don't write silly letters to him, even if

he is fond of affection given in that way. Let it be by word of mouth rather than with pen and ink. Don't expect him to love you as no man has ever loved before. The methods

of loving are very much the same all the world over. Be satisfied if you have got a good, honest love.

Don't believe that he is a combination in beauty of all the ancient gods, of all the gallant knights and of all the great

statesmen, but conclude that he is a gentleman, and that should be your ideal.

Don't believe that he is thinking of you every hour of his life. He is not; be satisfied if he is working away, with every now and then giving a thought to the girl for whom he is making a home over which he expects her to preside as a loving, thoughtful wife. — Ladies'

Home Journal.

Pretty Souvenirs. A lady who has just returned from the seashore showed me some souvenirs of her vacation. Among them were several jewel receptacles made out of the shells of the sea urchin. Three of these shells, about four inches across and of a delicate lavender, were lined with pale pink silk and fastened to triangular pieces of heavy cardboard with beveled edges, thus making a dainty addition to a bureau or toilet table. To prepare these the opening vas made larger by carefully cutting or breaking away the shell; then a small piece of cardboard was placed in the bottom of each, and the shells were fastened by a few stitches to the triangular piece. Some delicate cotton was sprinkled with sachet powder and placed

inside. A circular piece of silk was cut large enough so that when gathered over a cord one-half inch from the edge and lrawn up to fit the opening it wo nicely line the shell, allowing the ruffled dege to lie on the outside of the opening. These may be arranged singly and in groups, but the triangular arrangement was especially pretty.—Housewife.

Miss Beatrice Potter is at present one of the most famous and talked of women in England. She is a superbly beautiful woman, is of aristocratic connec tions and owns a large fortune in her own right. For several years past she

nas been a devoted pupit and disciple of Herbert Spencer. Having read and heard all manner of grewsome stories of the horrors endured by women in sweaters' shops, she dressed herself in the odious rags worn by that class, went down into the City, found work, and for two months lived and labored side by side with those miserable white slaves of the

Few knew her secret, and so cleverly were her plans carried out that neithe employers nor employes ever suspected her identity. When she had thoroughly informed herself on all minutiæ relating to the criminal tyranny exercised by the sweaters, and on the hideous lives led by their female victims, she threw off her disguise, returned to the West End, gave exhaustive newspaper interviews and appealed for legislative interference. So strong and unanswerable were her arguments, seconded by her own experiences, that parliament discussed ways and means for righting this great wrong

—New York Telegram.

Will Women Combine?

Will women combine is a question that some of the foremost women in the erence to representation in a federation at the World's fair. The strongest female organization in the world is said to be the Women's Christian Temperance union, which has auxiliaries over the country and a membership of ing all the circles and subcircles, number 135,000. There are 100,000 women in the Ladies' Relief corps, the Suffragists are about 75,000 strong, the Kindergarten association 50,000, and the working girls' societies in New York alone have an army of 130,000. Here is a league of more than half a million women banded together for mutual and general good, to which, under wise legislation, there should be nothing but success, advancement and prosperity. And yet the ques-tion has been raised in Europe and America, Will women combine. Exchange.

Pretty Parisin wedding gowns for the season are artistic and beautiful in the extreme. The richest are composed of the new brocaded satins, on whose lustrous surface branches of orange blossoms, white lilacs, snow drops, or the popular fleur-de-lis are strewn. Silver embroidery or brocade is seen on several Worth dresses. When a plain fabric is desired pean de soie, bengaline, soft, thick, repped silk or white satin sewn thickly with pearls, a la Dorothy Tenant, may be chosen. For trimmings nant, may be chosen. For trimmings there are ruches of white ostrich tips or of lace, thick, close frills of white mousseline de soie, or handsome silver and pearl passementeries. Often the e is of brocade, and the under skirt of embroidered-lace or muslin. a plain skirt with bodice waist has a long train of rich brocade.—New York Ledger.

Wedding Gowns

Mrs. O'Brien, wife of the Irish exile, is a Russian lady of social distinction, and is described by those who have met her as highly intelligent and accomplished. In personal appearance she is of a dark type of beauty, petite and fascinating. She is a zealous adherent of her husband's cause, and has translated into Russian and French the works of John Morley, the Liberal leader, for the widespread dissemination of his views. Being Russian born, it is to be presumed that the present complication in her husband's affairs is in no way disheartening to her -political hot water seeming to be the condition upon which the czar's subjects thrive, or at least in which they frequently find themselves. - New

Some Complexion Tints. The cold winds of autumn make the

following advice very seasonable: Rose water and brandy is recommended for vater and brandy is recommended for roughness caused by walking or driving in the wind. Another skin tonic is al-cohol and water. The white of an egg beaten well, five grams of alum in five grams of sweet almond oil, is said to be a sure remedy for wrinkles. One rose water is an excellent remedy for pimples. Strong tea will darken the eyelashes, we are told, while sage tea makes the hair dark, and cream made by a pint of glycerine and six ounces of lime water will, when rubbed thoroughly into the hair, make it glossy and keep the scalp clean.—New York Jour-nal.

Springfield's Nurse Springfield, Mass., is to have a direc tory of nurses. The board of segistra-tion will consist of two from the trustees and two from the medical staff of the hospital, who will pass upon each appli-cant. The manager will know the location of every nurse; those unemployed can be reached at short notice, and both the sick and the purse will be benefited through the convenience of the directory. Mrs. C. A. Nichols is one of the hospital rustees on the board of registration. Boston Woman's Journal

The Influence of Reading. Seventeen years ago Miss Ticknor, o Boston, having been often appealed to to direct the reading of young girls, founded a society to encourage home study. This society, including at first half a dozen names, now has a member-ship of 524 active students, whose intellectual work is planned and simplified by the Boston office. One of the very

best results of the disinterested labors of Miss Ticknor and her fellow workers is found today on a North Carolina farm. The farmer, a lady who is taking three courses of study under the direction of the society, has started on her own place a school, where, at a nominal cost, she offers instruction to that large class of her compatriots "on the border land of good or bad citizenship," who otherwise would have no instruction at all. This school is full, and the gain of the pupil in intelligence and character already visible.—Harper's Bazar.

A Farming Spot in a Big City. I know an old lady who owns a house in the very heart of the town. It is environed by a splendid little park, where you may see through the fences, as you go past, a browsing cow and a colony of fowl, garden houses and beds of flaming flowers. Year in and year out the owner has resisted the most tempting offers to sell this land, each foot of which is al-most priceless. Of all the rich people of New York-and she is by no means one of the richest in money—she is almost alone in her love of a touch of nature under her own windows, and in an ap-preciation of the fact that the rustle of green leaves and the twitter of birds is a malady as precions as the clink of minted

gold.-New York Cor. Pittsburg Bu

A Diamond Earring in Her Shoe One of the most singular happenings occurred in this city on Monday evening. A lady of East Main street while walking home was disturbed by an article in her shoe, which she thought at first to be a cinder which had gotten in while walking along. She went limping home, and on removing her shoe found a diamond earring. Her dress skirt had apparently caught it up in some manner. and dropped it into her shoe. The lady is at a loss to know who lost the val-uable, and cannot tell where she found it.-Lexington (Ky.) Press.

From One Head of Barley. From one fleat of barby.

Four years ago Miss Lena Woodard, living on Thorn creek, Wash., sowed the seed from one head of barby. She harvested the crop with a pair of shears, and sowed the amount received the next year, again harvesting it with her shears. The third crop her father cut with a grass scythe, getting enough barley from this crop to sow forty acres last spring, which averaged forty bushels to the acre when thrashed, making a total yield of 1,600 bushels from one head of parley in four years.—Detroit News.

A young lady in a far western state recently sent the following inquiry to some one in Washington: "Will you inform me where the navy of the United States is, and how many men do they keep there, and what else do they keep there, and what do they keep them for? Do the menof-war stay there? How many guns, cannons and shells do they keep there, and what do they keep there and what do they keep there. keep there, and what do they keep them

Women of fashion to whom ec is an unknown word wear black tights for which they pay from \$5 to \$12 a pair in silk and from \$3 to \$9 in fine jersey or cashmere wool. A garment of this sort is hosiery and suit in one piece and gives the wearer a freedom and grace to which there is nothing comparable in the petticoat line. With a silk slip and a tailor made suit the outfit is perfect.

W W Hall A. M. D. D., who has written several books on health, physical and moral, thus speaks of the housewife of some twenty years ago: "When our wives get to work they go about it too violently altogether, keep at it too long, and before they know it are perfectly exhausted, overheated, lie down insuffi ciently covered, take cold and are 'laid up' for days and weeks afterward.

Miss White, a missionary attached to the China Island mission, has a daring scheme in prospect to elude the vigilance of the Thibetan officials on the frontier, and to enter the dominions of the gran lama. She has already familiarized her-self with the language, and is only awaiting an auspicious opportunity to attempt a feat which no Englishman has accom-plished in the last half century.

Miss Ada Webb, a well figured young woman who gives a graceful perform-ance in a large tank, has been presented by the Royal Humane society in London with a testimonial for plunging into the deepest water at the Brumley swim-ming baths in full walking dress and rescuing three women struggling in the water in a combination of cramp, panic and indiscretion.

Mrs. Vincent Glass, a London lady and disciple of Oscar Wilde, has invented an ornamental shoulder brace which lit-tle school children and young ladies studying the violin, piano and drawing are made to wear for a correct position. At one time all the girls in St. Helen's college wore as a gift the Vincent shoul-

A three hours' drive with a snake was taken recently by a lady in Ceylon. On getting out of her carriage she moved the cushions to find something which had slipped down, and to her horror dis covered a huge cobra coiled up under-neath. Had not the creature been in a semi-torpid condition she could not have

Apropos of the educational progress of women in England, it is worthy of note and only 8 men candidates for the Cam-Bradford, 24 women, 1 man; Leeds, 85 women, 2 men; at Manchester, 43 women, 1 man; at Liverpool, 59 women, 1 man.

Mme. Le Roy, mother of the Duc tific world from her explorations in Asia and Africa, is now preparing to start for India. She intends to visit every port in the country and to ascend the Himalayas during her journey.

Respherites in Octobes. Rev. George Matthews, of South Dart-mouth, on Saturday picked up from his red raspberry bushes one and threefourths quarts of ripe berries, and the week before he picked two quarts. He expects to gather more this week if there is no frost. - New Bedford Standard.



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Is not a cosmet c, but permanently beautifies, it creates soft, smooth, ciear, velvety skin and by daily use gradually makes the complexion several shades whiter. It is a constant protection from the effects of sun and wind and prevents sunburn and freckies, and blackheads will never come while you use it. It cleanses the face far better than soap and water, nour shes and builds u. the skin tissues and thus prevents the formation of wrinkies. It gives the freshness, clearness and smoothne s of skin that you had when a little girl. Every lady, young or old, ought to use it, as it gives a more youthful appearance to any lad, and that persianently. It contains no said, powder or akall, and is as barmless as dew and as accurishing to the sain as dew is to the flo ers. Price, \$1, at all druggists and hair-dressers, or at Mrs. Gervaise Graham's establishment. 103 Post street, San Francisco, where she treats ladies for all bemis establishment. 103 Post street, San Francisco, where she treats ladies for all bemis establishment. 103 Post street, San Francisco, between the same for her little book. How to be Beautiful."

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"OUR ITALY."

The Story of Southern Califorma's Attractions.

TOLD BY CHAS. DUDLEY WARNER

A Just, Intelligent and Enthusiastic Description of the Country-Los Angeles and All 'Long Shore.

[From Charles Dudley Warner's elaborate and excellent article entitled "Our Italy," in Harper's Magazine for November, the principal portions are taken in the extracts printed below.—ED. TIMES.

The traveler who descends into Italy by an Alpine pass never forgets the surprise and delight of the transition In an hour he is whirled down the lopes from the region of eternal snow to the verdure of spring or the ripeness of summer. Suddenly—it may be at a turn in the road-winter is left behind: the plains of Lombardy are in view: the Lake of Como or Maggiore gleams below; there is a tree; there is an orchard; there is a garden; there is a villa overrun with vines; the singing of birds is heard; the air is gracious; the slopes are terraced, and covered with vineyards; great sheets of silver sheen in the landscape mark the growth of the olive; the dark green orchards of oranges and lemons are starred with gold; the lusty fig, always a temptation as of old, leans invitingly over the stone wall; everywhere are bloom and color under the blue sky; there are shrines by the way-side, chapels on the hill; one hears the melodious bells, the call of the vine-dressers, the laughter of girls.

The contrast is as great from the Indians of the Mojave Desert, three types of which are here given, to the vine-dresser of the Santa Ana Valley.

dresser of the Santa Ana Valley.

Italy is the land of the imagination, but the sensation on first beholding it from the northern heights, aside from its associations of romance and poetry, can be repeated in our own land by whoever will cross the burning desert of Colorado, or the savage wastes of the Mojave wilderness of stone and sage-brush, and come suddenly, as he must come by train, into the bloom of Southern California.

The Bay of San Diego is about three

The Bay of San Diego is about three hundred miles east of San Francisco. The coast line runs southeast, but at Point Conception it turns sharply east, and then curves southeasterly about two hundred and fifty miles to the Mex-ican coast boundary, the extreme southwest limits of the United States, a few miles below San Diego. This coast, defined by these two limits, has a southern exposure on the sunniest of coeans. Off this coast, south of Point Conception, lies a chain of islands, curving ing in position in conformity with the at a distance of twenty to seventy shore, at a distance of twenty to seventy miles from the mainland. These islands are San Miguel, Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz, Anacapa, Santa Barbara, San Nicolas, Santa Catalina, San Clemente and Los Coronados, which lie in Mexican waters. Between this chain of islands and the mainland is Santa Barbara Channel, flowing northward. The great ocean current from the north flows past Point Conception like a mill-The great ocean current from the north flows past Point Conception like a mill-race, and makes a suction, or a sort of eddy. It approaches nearer the coast in Lower California, where the return current, which is much warmer, flows northward and westward along the curving shore. The Sants Barbara Channel, which may be called an arm of the Pacific, flows by many a bold point and lovely bay, like those of San Pedro, Redondo and those of San Pedro, Redondo and Santa Monica; but it has no secure harbor, except the magnificent and unique bay of San Diego.

The southern and western boundary

of Southern California is this mild Pa cific sea, studded with rocky and picturesque islands. The northeru boundary of this region is ranges of lofty mountains, from five thousand to eleven thousant feet in height, some of them always snow-clad, which run eastward from Point Conception nearly to the Colorado Desert. They are parts of the Sierra Nevada range, but parts of the Sierra Nevada range, but they take various names, Santa Ynez, San Gabriei; San Bernardino, and they are spoken of all together as the Sierra Madre. In the San Gabriei group, "Old Baldy" litts its snow-peak over nine thousand feet, while the San Bernardino "Gray-back" rises over eleven thousand feet above the sea. Southward of this, running down into San Diego county, running down into san Diego country, is the San Jacinto range, also snow-clad, and eastward the land falls rapidly away into the Salt Desert of the Colorado, in which is a depression about three hundred feet below the

Pacific.

The Point Arguilles, which is above Point Conception, by the aid of the outlying islands, deflects the cold current from the north off the coast of Southern California, and the mountain Southern California, and the mountain ranges from Point Conception east divide the State of California into two climatic regions, the southern having more warmth, less rain and fog, milder winds and less variation of daily temperature than the climate of Central California to the north.* Other striking climatic conditions are produced by the daily interaction of the Pacific Ocean and conditions are produced by the daily interaction of the Pacific Ocean and the Colorado Desert, infinitely diversi-fied in minor particulars by the ex-ceedingly broken character of the region—a jumble of bare mountains, fruitful foothills, and rich valleys. It would be only from a balloon that one could get an adequate idea of this

range land. The United States has here, then, a The United States has here, then, a unique corner of the earth, without its like in its own vast territory, and unparalleled, so far as I know, in the world. Shut off from sympathy with external conditions by the giant mountain ranges and the desert wastes, it has its own climate unaffected by cosmic changes. Except a tidal wave from Japan, nothing would seem to be able to affect or discurb it. The whole of Italy feels more or less the climatic variations of the rest of Europe. All our Atlantic coast, all our inrope. All our Atlantic coast, all our in-terior basin from Texas to Manitoba, is in climatic sympathy. Here is a region larger than New England which manufactures its own weather

and refuses to import any other.
With considerable varieties of temperature according to elevation or protection from the ocean breeze, its climate is nearly, on the whole, as agree-able as that of the Hawaiian Islands. able as that of the Hawaiian Islands, though pitched in a lower key, and with greater variations between day and night. The key to its peculiarity, aside from its southern exposure, is the Colorado Desert. That desert, waterless and treeless, is cool at night and intolerably hot in the day time and incolerably hot in the day time and incolerably hot in the day time and incolerably hot in the day time. time, s-nding up a vast column of hot air, which cannot escape eastward, for Arizona manufactures a like column.

*For these and other observations upon obscient an elimatic condition, I am who it nateboat to Dr. P. C. Remouding and T. S 'an Dyke of San Diego, both scientific and competent authorities.

seeming anomaly in regard to the humidity of this coast. I have noticed on the seashore that sait does not become damp on the table, that the Portuguese fishermen on Point Loma are drying their fish on the shore, and that drying their fish on the shore, and that while the hydrometer gives a humidity as high as 74, and higher at times, and fog may prevail for three or four days continuously, the fog is rather "dry," and the general impression is that of a dry instead of the damp and chilling atmosphere such as exists in foggy times on the Atiantic coast. "From the study of the origin of this breeze we see," says Mr. Van Dyke, "why it is that a wind coming from the broad Pacific should be drier than the dry land breezes of the Atlantic States, causing no damp walls, swelling doors, or rusting guns, and quantity of oranges and grapes.

malarious influences nor any agency injurious to health. Its character causes the whole coast from Santa Barbara to San Diego to be an agreeable place of residence or resort summer and winter, while its daily inflowing tempers the heat of the far inland valleys to a delightful atmosphere in the shade even in midsummer, while cool nights are everywhere the rule. The greatest surprise of the traveller The greatest surprise of the traveller is that a region which is in perpetual bloom and truitage, where semi-tropical fruits mature in perfection, and the most delicate flowers dazzle the

the Rockies does not exist. I scarcely however, are often cooler than those of January,) and end with September; while October and November are a mild autumn, when nature takes a partial rest, and the leaves of the deciduous trees are gone. But how shall we classify a climate in which the straw-to the Ferry (none yet in my average of the deciduous trees are gone. But how shall we classify a climate in which the straw-to the Ferry (none yet in my average of the deciduous trees are gone.) know how to divide the seasons. There classify a climate in which the strawberry (none yet in my experience equal to the Eastern berry.) may be eaten in every month of the year, and ripe figs may be picked from July to March? What shall I say of a frost (an affair of only an hour just before sunrise,) which is hardly anywhere severe enough to disturb the delicate heliotrope, and even in the deepest valleys. But this is an immense area. San where it may chill the orange, will replace County along is as large as Massers. enough to disturb the delicate belicate trope, and even in the deepest valleys where it may chill the orange, will respect the bloom of that fruit on contributions and our ground fifty or a hundred feet higher? We boast about many things in the United States—about our bigzards and our coldest places in the world, but what can we say for this title corner—which is practically frostless, and yet never had a sunstroke, knows nothing of thunder-scorms and lightning, never experienced a cyclone, which is expected and petted area, has the knack of being genial without being enervating, of being genial without being enervating, of being stimulating without briggenerating of being stimulating without briggenerating of the first and to longevity to sit in an orange grove and eat the fruit and innale the frequency of think it conducive to equanimity of spirit and to longevity to sit in an orange grove and eat the fruit and innale the frequency of the first and considered the provided to the conductive to equanimity of spirit and to longevity to sit in an orange grove and eat the fruit and innale the frequency of it while gazing upon a snow-mountain.

Here is our Mediterranean! Here is our Mediterranean with out marshes and without major, and the encessities of cvice life of a pool are deserts. But this is an immense area. Sau blead and Rhode of a rable land in the valleys, on the foot of arable land in the valleys, on the foot of arable land in the valleys, on the foot of arable land in the valleys, on the foot of a rable land in the valleys, on the foot of arable land in the valleys, on the foot of arable land in the valleys, on the foot of arable land in the valleys, on the foot of arable land in the valleys, on the foot of arable land in the valleys, on the foot of arable land in the valleys, on the foot of arable land in the valleys, on the foot of arable land in the valleys, on the foot of arable land in the valleys, on the foot of arable land in the valleys on the foot of arable land in the valleys on the foot of t

This southward-facing portion of California is irrigated by many streams of pure water rapidly falling from the mountains to the sea. The more important are the Santa Clara, the Los Augeles and San Gabriel, the Santa Ana, the Santa Margarita, the Santa Louis Rey, the San Bernardo, the San Louis Rey, the San Louis Rey This southward-facing portion of

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lantic States, eausing no damp walls, swelling doors, or rusting guns, and even on the coast drying up, without salt or soda, meat cut in strips an inch thick, and fish much thicker."

At times on the coast the air contains plenty of moisture, but with the rising of this breeze the moisture decreases instead of increases. It should be said also that this constantly-returning current of air is always pure, coming in contact nowhere with marshy or maiarious influences nor any agency injurious to health. Its character causes the whole coast from Santa Barbara to San Diego to be an agreeable place of residence or resort summer and winter, while its daily inflowing the mountains, nearly anything will the mountains, nearly anything will grow, and the application of water produces marvellous results. From San Bernardino and Rediands, Riverside, Pomona, Ontario, Santa Anita, San Gabriel, Pasadena, all the way to the Anita of the Continuous and the santa of the continuous and the continuou The greatest surprise of the traveller is that a region which is in perpetual bloom and truitage, where semi-tropical fruits mature in perfection, and the most delicate flowers dazzle the eye with color the winter through, should have on the whole a low temperature, a climate never enervating, and one requiring a dress of woolen in every month.

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Winter as we un derstand it east of the Rockies does not exist. I scarcely there with enduring snow. And what is in progress here will be seen before long in almost every part of this wonderful land, for conditions of soil and the wildest freaks of the imagination.

of California he will see that the eight counties that form Southern California —San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Kern, Los Angeles, San Ber-

It does not at all resemble the Mexi-can Guif, which we have sometimes tried to fancy was like the classic sea that laves Africa and Europe. Nor is this region Italian in appearance, though now and then some bay with its purple hills running to the blue sea, its surrounding mesas and cafions blooming in semi-tropical luxuriance, some conjunction of shore and moun-tain some golden color, some white

as necessary here as elsewhere to thrift and independence. The difference be-tween this and many other parts of our and is that nature seems to work with

a man, and not against him. Southern California has rapidly Southern California has rapidly passed through varied experiences, and has not yet had a fair chance to show the world what it is. It had its period of romance, of pastoral life, of lawless adventure, of crazy speculation, all within a hundred years, and it is just now entering upon its period of solid, civilized development. A certain light of romance is cast upon this coast by the Spanish yovagers of the sixteenth of romance is east upon this coast by the Spanish voyagers of the sixteenth century, but its history begins with the establishment of the chain of Franciscan missions, the first of which was founded by the great Father Junipero Serra at San Diego in 1769. The fathers brought with them the vine and the clive, reduced the savage Indians to industrial pursuits, and opened the way for that ranchero and adobe civilization which down to the coming of the American, in about 1840, made in this region the most picturesque life that our continent has ever seen. Following this is a period of desperado adventure and revolution, of pioneer lowing this is a period of desperado adventure and revolution, of pioneer State-building, and then the advent of the restless, the cranky, the invalid, the tanatic, from every other State in the Union. The first experimenters in making homes seem to have fancied that they had come to a readymade elysium—the idle man's heaven. They seem to have brought with them little knowledge of agriculture or horticulture, were ignorant of the condi-

culture, were ignorant of the condi-tions of success in this soil and climate, and left behind the good industrial maxims of the East. The result was a period of chance experiment, one in which extravagant expectation and

the bubble collapsed as suddenly as it expanded. Many were ruined and left the country. More were merely ruined in their great expectations. The bubble collapsed as suddenly as it expanded. Many were ruined and left the country. More were merely ruined in their great expectations. The speculation was in town lots. When it subsided it left the country when it subsided it left the country is the subsided it. it was, the fertility as it was, and the value of arable land not reduced. Mar-velous as the boom was, I think the present recuperation is still more wonderful. In 1890, to be sure, I miss wonderful. In 1890, to be sure, I miss the bustle of the cities and the crea-tion of towns in a week under the ham-mer of the auctioneer. But in all the cities, and most of the villages, there has been growth in substantial build-

only know that when I walk along the shore toward Point Loma they seem to follow, until they lie opposite the harbor entrance, which is close by the promontory; and that when I return, they recede and go away toward. Mexico, to which they belong. Sometimes, as seen from the beach, owing to the difference in the humidity of the strata of airover the ocean, they seem smaller at the bottom than at the top. Occasionally they come quite may be and consequently an absence

shadowy rocks.

We crossed the bay the other day, and drove up a wild road to the height of the promontory, and along its narrow ridge to the light-house. This site commands one of the most remarkable views in the accessible civilized world. one of the three or four really great prospects which the traveller can re-call, astonishing in its immensity, in-teresting in its peculiar details. The general features are the great ocean. blue, flecked with sparkling, breaking wavelets, and the wide, curving coast line, rising into mesas, foot-hills, ranges on ranges of mountains, the faintly-seen snow peaks of San Bernardino and San Jacinto to the Cuyamaca and the flat top of Table Mountain in Mexico. Directly under us on one side are the fields of kelp, where the whales come to feed in winter; and on the other is a point of sand on Coronado Beach, where a flock of pelicans have assembled after their day's fishing, in which occupation they are the rivals of the faintly-seen snow peaks of San Ber-Diego and National City, with low-lands and heights outside sprinkled with houses, gardens orchards, and vineyards. The near hills about this harbor are varied in form and poetic in color, one of them, the conicle San Miguel, constantly recalling Vesuvius. Indeed, the near view, in color, vege-tation, and forms of hills and extent of arable land, suggests that of Naples, though on nalysis it does not resem-ble it. If San Diego had half a million of people it would be more like it; but the Naples yiew is limited, while this

whether there were any finer in the city. "Finer? Hundreds of them;" of them, meditatively and regretfully, "I should not dare to show you the best."

The temporary evils in the train of the "boom" are fast disappearing. I was told that I should find the country stagnant. Trade, it is true, is only slowly coming in, real estate deals are sleeping, but in all avenues of solid manual regretfully, and the best method of curing is strue, but so long as they sagnant. Trade, it is true, is only slowly coming in, real estate deals are sleeping, but in all avenues of solid manual regretfully, in and the best method of curing is strue, but so long as they sadopted, it will be in great demand, and dependent upon the per sleeping, but in all avenues of solid manual regretfully, and the post of right to point out their fault. The temporary evils in the train of the "boom" are fast disappearing. I was told that I should find the country stagnant. Trade, it is true, is only sleeping, but in all avenues of solid prosperity and productiveness the correcting. I was told not to visit scorrecting. I was told not to visit scorrecting the correcting the corrections of the public is permitted to do? That the general public is permitted to do? That the guidiciary ought to be above criticism is true, but so long as they are elective and dependent upon the general public is permitted to do? That the guidiciary ought to be above criticism is true, but so long as they are elective and dependent upon the general public is per

seem smaller at the bottom than at the top. Occasionally they come quite near, as do the sealions and the gulfs, and again they almost fade out of the horizon in a violet light. This morning they stand away, and the fleet of white-sailed fishing boats from the Portuguese hamlet of La Piaya, within the harbor entrance, which is dancing off Point Loma, will have a long sail if they pursue the barracuda to those shadowy rocks.

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in acclimation to a climate that differs from any previous experience; and the locality that will suit any invalid can only be determined by personal ex-perience. If the coast does not suit him, he may be benefited in a pro-tected valley, or he may be improved on the foothills, or on an elevated mesa, or on a high mountain elevation One thing may be regarded as set-tled. Whatever the sensibility or the peculiarity of invalidism, the equable ciimate is exceedingly favorable to the smooth working of the great organic functions of respiration, digestion and circulation.

geranium and heliotrope, in the midst of orange orchards and of palms and magnolias, in sight of the snow-peaks the giant mountain ranges which shut in this land of marvelous beauty.

The Los Angeles TIMES a few days ago cautiously but quite warmly criti-cised the action of a Superior judge in relation to the somewhat celebrated of people it would be more like it; but the Naples yiew is limited, while this stretches away to the great mountains that overlook the Colorado Desert. It is certainly one of the loveliest prospects in the world, and worth long travel to see. tion of towns in a week under the ham mer of the auctioneer. But in all the cities, and most of the villages, there has always existed enters in the world, and worth long travel to see.

Standing upon this point of view, an reminded again of the striking content of anges, wheat and barley, grain "and corn, and the shipments by rail testify, has improved more than at any other period, and commerce is beginning to feel the impulse of a genine prospect, has improved more than at any other period, and commerce is beginning to feel the impulse of a genine prospect, has improved more than at any other period, and commerce is beginning to feel the impulse of a genine prospect, has improved more than at any other period, and commerce is beginning to feel the impulse of a genine prospect, based upon the intelligent cultivation of the ground. Schoolhouses have multiplied, libraries have been founded; many "boom" hotels, built in different sections. Every Californian thinks that the spot where his house and colleges.

There is immense rivalry between different sections. Every Californian thinks that the spot where his house and thinks that the spot where his house its base in the world; and while you are with him you think he is justified in his opinion; for this rivary is generally a wholesome one, backed by industry. I do not mean to say that the habit of tail talk is altogether lost. Whatever one "sees he is asked to be a world with the fire were any finer in the world, and while would be the most jaded traveler—was asked, whether there were any finer in the city. "Fire? Hundreds of them;" and then, meditatively and regretingly, and lease the best."

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lively during the past week. There have been more parties and balls than usual at this season of the year and the prospect is good for a lively winter. Social clubs are being organized all over the city, and the young people seem to take more interest in pleasure than they have done for several years THE P. S. CLUB.

The P. S. Club is making things lively in the south end of town. Last

Monday chanced to be the seventeenth birthday of Miss Bessie Leake, one of the club's members, and it was decided to give her a phantom surprise party; 80, on the evening in question, there was a gathering at the house of N. S. was a gathering at the house of re-Montague, where each one was arrayed in sheet and pillow-case, and when the bell was rung at the Leake residence, the young lady's mother sent her to the door. She was confronted by twenty

enth and Hill streets, the event to be a hay-ride to the country. Promptly at 8 o'clock Mr. Osborne of the Eureka stables, with his big band wagon, drew up to the door. The seats had all been removed and the body of the wagon filled with hay. At the word "Go" the horses flew to the bits, and seemed to feel as good as the merry-makers. Dashing up Broadway and Spring to Buena Vista, over the big bridge, the city was soon lost in the distance. Peals of laughter could be heard from each member of the party. Excitement ran high, as the wagon Wednesday the club gave a dance in Field's Hall, the first of the series they expect to give through the winter. Good music, good floor and good dancers insured an enjoyable time. The club was glad to welcome several outside young gentlemen and hope they will favor them again. Among those present were: Messrs. Fortune, Hudson, J. Miller, Taylor, Edonart, Webber, Brown, Tanner, Bollard, Bonsall, Heintzman, Wilcox, Adams, Price, Wm. Miller, Prince, Horton and Pessel, Mrs. Swift, Hudson, Leahe, Miller, Stone, Winslow, and Misses Leonard, Green, J. Green, Swift, Walden, Leahe, Martin and Wells.

The next meeting of the club will be at the residence of Mr. J. Miller, No. 204 West Twenty-third street, Wednesday evening, December 3. Wednesday the club gave a dance in

day evening, December 3.

STAR AND CRESCENT. The Star and Crescent Society of the The Star and Crescent Society of the
Los Angeles High School, organized
for literary pursuits, had their first
meeting the other morning.
The programme was well made up,
and well carried out. It consisted of:
Music, Miss Hillman.
Declamation, "Polonius Advice to His
Son"—Mr. Germaiue.
Music, Miss Sibly.
Recitation, "Lines on Early Spring"—
Miss Marchant.
Music, Miss Hammel.

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Declamation, "Nature of True Eloquence"—Mr. Stoll.
Debate, "Resolved, that the Annexation
of Canada is Desirable"—Affirmative, Mr.
Lampton, Miss Bixby; negative, Miss Jones,
Mr. Bacon.
Music, "Bon Nuit"—Miss Bennett.
Story, "The Irish Recruit"—Miss Crabbe.
Declamation, "Patriotism"—Mr. Booth.
Essay, "Patient Griselda"—Miss Whitehead.

Recitation, "By the Sea"-Miss Reardon Piano Solo, "The Carnival of Venice"-Essay, "Instruments of Ancient and Mod-Desay, The Moosehead Journal Model Newspaper—Mr. Cosborne, Recitation, "Petrified Ferns"—Miss Lewis, Essay, "The Moosehead Journal"—Mr.

Piano solo, Miss Phelps. Recitation, "Relief of Lucknow"—Miss Bruere.
Essay, "Ancient and Modern Games"—
Mr. D.4y.
Recitation, Miss Burton.

Grand avenue heights, were thrown open on Friday night to a merry gathering of our most prominent society people, bidden by "T. Y. L. O. L. A." The ballroom was beautifully decorated and a delicious lunch was served to hold revel in King Momu's court. The event, which has been the most prominent topic in social circles for the past week, with its attendant mysteries of costume-devising, was most auspiciously welcomed by a perfect, moonlit midsummer's night, well such as a quaint gown of the fashion of the fashion of indicating ago, which made one's thoughts turn instinctively to sweet Priscilla and John Alden. The music by Miss Volkman and brother was exceedingly well rendered.

The new music and recitation building at the Ludiam school will shortly be begun, and will probably be completed by January.

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Miss Marie Cob past week, with its attendant mysteries of costume-devising, was most auspiciously welcomed by a perfect, moonlit midsummer's night, well suited for the spirit of the occasion. Arendy orchestra gave the time to tripping feet that halted at summons to the supper room, provided by the fair hostess in a manner that indicated that, with Owen Meredith, they realized man's weakness for the hour of that, with Owen Meredith, they re-alized man's weakness for the hour of

his dining.

The four spacious parlors of the The four spacious pariors of the house were thrown into one long ball-room, which was beautifully decorated with evergreen branches of the pepper with its clustering berries, and the mantels banked with vari-colored chrysanthemums in charming effect.

On the invitation committee were the names of Mrs. G. Holterhoff, Jr., me names of Mrs. G. Holterhoff, Jr., Miss Stoneman, Miss Adeie Stoneman, Miss Mullins, Mrs. Anna Mullins and Miss Butler, extending to their gentlemen guests the invitations from "The Young Ladies of Los Angeles," or, as they cabalistically designated, "T. Y. L. O. L. A."

L. O. L. A."

The guests were received by Mrs. C.
J. Ellis, Mrs. J. E. Plater, Mrs. Alfred
Solano, Mrs. Dr. De Szigethy and Mrs.
M. L. Wicks, in costume, but not masked.

Frank Hart of Long Deach in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox of Rivera were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. McCaldin from Pasadena was in the city last week.

after the unmasking, were noticed the following, who in the characters they chose well disguised their iden-

Mrs. Minne Summerfield visited friends in Fullerton last week. tity: Miss Silent, Egyptian Princess; Mrs. Edward Silent, Chinese Damsel, Misses Mullins, Southern "Aunty;" Miss Anna Mullins, Queen Anne Co-Miss Fannie Benjamin of San Bernardino was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward of San Pedro were in the city last Friday.

Miss Anna Mullins, Queen Anne Coquette; Miss Cash, Swiss Peasant; Miss Neal, Folly in Blue; Miss Moon, Chinese Lady; Miss Butler, Louis Quartorze costume; Miss Bradbury, Spanish Princess; Miss Banning, La Tosca; Miss Cartmell, Reign of Pansies; Miss Ellis, Hungarian Peasant; Miss Ghephard, Peacock Fairy; Miss Houghton, Italian Marquise; Miss Patterson, White Roses; Mrs. Alfred Soland, Orange en traing Marquise; Miss Patterson, White Roses; Mrs. Alfred Solano, Orange en train; Mrs. Dr. Ainsworth, Schoolgirl; Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Schoolgirl; Mrs. Dr. MacGowan, Rainbow; Mrs. Childress, Pampas Plumes; Mrs. Briggs, white satin; Mrs. Bianchard, Court of Napoleon; Mrs. Hugh Vail, Vienese Lady; Mrs. Jack Vail, Maid of Athens; Mrs. M. L. Wicks, Spanish point lace; Mrs. De Szigethy, Spanish point lace; Mrs. De Szigethy, Spanish point lace; Mrs. De Szigethy, Spanish point lace; Mrs. C. L. Collins, Court of Berlin; Mrs. C. L. Collins, Maid of Arcade: Mrs. Moon, Sliver Beams; Mrs. Neal, Amerique; Mrs. J. S. Parks, Orange Blossoms; Miss Kent, Celestial Canopy; Miss Lacy, Lady in Waiting; Miss Patton, Sea Nymph; Miss Rose, Australian Countess; Miss Adele Stoneman, Arkansas Girl; Miss Maud Sulivan, Biue Hellisier block, corner of Seventh Bells; Miss Ward, Little Bo-Peep;

A HAYRIDE. On Friday evening a merry party of

AT SANTA MONICA.

The social event of the past week

A PLEASANT PARTY.

Mary Pearson were entertained at her

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Miss Williams was in the city yes-

Invitations are out for a grand select party at Monrovia on the 26th inst.

Miss Willette is the guest of Miss June Reed, the violinist, at Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. M. Dodsworth have

Mrs. S. C. Foy of this city is visiting the family of Mr. John M. Foy at San Bernardino.

on a trip to Santa Barbara and

A pleasant party of friends of Miss

Miss Lucy Wilson, Spanish Gipsy;
Mrs. H. K. Bailey, Coquette Anglaise;
Mrs. Bancroft, Belle of Madrid; Mrs.
Creighton, Vieux Anglaise; Mrs. M.
L. Chapman, Princess of Orange; Mrs.
C. J. Ellis, Dame aux Blanc; Mrs. G.
Holterhoff, Jr., Lady Bug; Mrs. J.
E. Plater, Black Spanish Lace;
Mrs. C. C. Thomas, Black Silk;
Mr. Thomas, Courtier Francis, I;
Mr. Hancock, Roman Courtier; Mr.
Hunt, Courtier; Mr. Adams, Domino; Dr. Ainsworth, Century 19; Mr.
Alexander, Highlander; Mr. Baldwin,
Way down Souf; Capt. Bailey, Nineteenth Century; Mr. Betts, Domino; Mr. Bradbury, Domino; Mr.
Bishop, Clown; Mr. Cook, Century 19; Mr. Chadwick, Charles I; Mr. Creighton, Highlander;
Mr. Lacy, Domino; Mr. Hatham, Mephistopheles; Mr. Mott, Domino; Mr.
MacGowan, Century 19; Mr. Montgomery, Mejico; Mr. Meyler, Ole
Aunt Cindy; Mr. Neal, Katisha; A. T.
Patton, Little Lord Fauntleroy; Mr.
Plater, Century 19; Mr. Park, Century
19; Mr. Schumacher, Vienese Courtiers; Percy Shumacker, Rajah of
India; E. Silent, Domino; A.
Slano, Domino; B. Stoneman, Domino;
II. O. Collins, Army; Lieut, C. L. Collins, Domino; A. D. Childress, Nineteenth Century; C. J. Ellis, Nineteenth
Century; Mr. Gibbon, Caballero; Fred
Griffith, Domino; Mr. Graff, Page of
Henry VIII; Mr. Hoyle, Masque;
Jay E. Hunter, Columbus; Otis
Houghton, Domino; Mr. Graff, Page of
Henry VIII; Mr. Hoyle, Masque;
Jay E. Hunter, Columbus; Otis
Houghton, Domino; Mr. Harvey, Domino;
Mr. Holterhoff, Domino; Mr. Harmon, Domino; Mr. Harvey, Domino;
Mr. Holterhoff, Domino; Mr. Harmon, Domino; Mr. Harvey, Domino;
Mr. Holterhoff, Domino; Mr. Harmon, Domino; Mr. Harvey, Domino;
Mr. Holterhoff, Domino; Mr. Harvey,
Domino; Mr. Harvey, Domino;
Mr. Holterhoff, Domino; Mr. Harvey,
Domino; Mr. Workman, Skatchen.

A HAYRIDE.
On Friday evening a merry party of Olive street. Can be found at home Tuesday afternoons.

A concert is on the tapis at the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. McCaldin at Pasadena, the 25th of this month.

Mr. N. P. Conrey.

Miss Clara Feltham, who has been visiting her father in this city and Miss Sudie L. Rogers, left for her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stackel have returned from their northern trip and will be at home to their friends on Wednesdays at their residence No. 921 South Olive street.

Miss Minnie Walls, daughter of Ray.

Miss Minnie Wells, daughter of Rev. A. J. Wells, was united in matrimony to Mr. Conrey at the residence of her parents on Twenty-first street last Fri-day. The wedding was private.

young people gathered at the home of Miss Lottle Pinkham, corner of Sev-enth and Hill streets, the event to be

dialogues and songs.

Prof. De Lano and Mrs. De Lano,
Prof. Arevalo and M. S. Carrizosa, Mrs.
Hamer, Mrs. Mott, Misses Carrie Wagner, Whitehorn, Brown and others appear on the programme for the next regular social of the First Christian Mission, to be given on Thanksgiving evening, the 27th inst., at Union Hall,
No. 1701 Grand avenue. Excitement ran high, as the wagon dropped into a "chuck-hole," or a jack rabbit would start on a wild chase across the hills, or an occasional coyote would chant his lonely march No. 1700 Grand avenue.

A charming german was given Friday evening, at the residence of Fred M. Lyon, in honor of Phil Lyon's birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Tufts, Cass, and Lyon, Misses Kemper, Carr, Hitt, Tufts, Nercereau, Evans, Ledgerwood, and Messrs. Chanslor, Hamilton, Allen, Tufts, Kemper, Carr, Jenkins and Lyon. coyote would chant his lonely march to some neighboring farm yard. We were soon far up the Los Angeles River, and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Foster in true California style. At 11:30 a start was made homeward, reaching the city shortly after midnight. The party consisted of Mrs. Leona Carlisle, Misses Kate Bryan, Anna Tutts, Lottie Pinkham, Ida and Lizzle Newkirk, May Holland, Cora and Ida Mathews, Gen. J. R.

Several friends of W. F. Haas sur-prised him Wednesday evening by ap-pearing simultaneously at his home. The company dispersed after having Cora and Ida Mathews, Gen. J. R. Mathews, Dr. Choate, W. T. Edwards, C. S. Vance, Leslie Smith, J. G. Vance and Charles Vickory. spent a pleasant evening. Among those present were the following: Messrs. W. F. Haas, C. E. Haas, A. Appleton, G. L. Goldsworthy, F. Kincald, Misses M. Boyle, A. Kincald, Lickmen, M. Frick, M. Lockwood, C. Haas and others. was the charity ball on Monday even-

MUSIC. Music can noble hints impart, Engender fury, kindle love, And manage all the man with secret art. —|ADDISON,

was the charity ball on Monday evening, given at the Hotel Arcadia for the benefit of a sorely-afflicted woman. With their usual generosity Santa Monies people responded to the appeal and the sale of tickets was large.

Mrs. S. C. Hastings had the matter directly in charge and made an ideal hostess, gracefully assisted by Mrs. J. W. Scott and Miss Monroe. Among the many charming gowns worn on the occasion were noticed a few, though want of space forbids an extended mention. Miss Grace Miltimore is preparing for a recital early in December. William Piutte will play.

Mr. Modini-Wood will give a second pupils' recital at his residence during the week.

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mention.

Mrs. Hastings was attired in a handsome black-lace costume. Mrs. J. W. Scott wore an elegant gown of brown rhadame and plush. Mrs. E. J. Vanter, a handsome costume of brown cloth, embroidered and combined with arabesque velvet. Mrs. Bancroft, a cream foulard trimmed with passementaria. Mrs. Lulis. a pale pink Mrs. C. J. Ellis will give an informal reception to the Ellis Club tomorrow night at her residence on Ellis avenue.

The Treble Clef and St. Carcelia clubs are now full as to membership, the former having fifty and the latter seventeen members. It is vaguely rumored that David Loring of San Francisco has an idea of making this his future home.

menterie. Miss Lulis, a pale pink mull, while Miss Carrie Middleton wore a quaint gown of the fashion of long ago, which made one's thoughts turn instinctively to sweet Priscilla and John Alden. The music by Miss Volkman and brother was exceedingly well rendered.

Duet, "Military March," (Shubert)—
Misses M. Barnes and Cobb.
"Sonatina," (Haydn)—Miss B. Millar.
Duet, "Prelude, Minuet," (Tours)—
Misses M. Newton and Cobb.
"Melodie," (C. Lowe)—Miss B. Bonsall.
Song, "It Came with the Merry May,
Love"—Miss A. Stoneman.
"Arabeske," (Shumann)—Miss E.
Fletcher.

Fletcher.
"Sonata in D," (Beethoven)—Miss I.

arsons.
"Nocturne," (Chopin)—Miss M. Barnes.
"Ballade," (Chopin)—Miss M. Jevne.
"La Gazelle," (Kullack)—Miss A. Moore.
"Chaut du Berger," (Colas)—Miss J.
onsail. Song, "Longing," (B. Schlesinger)—Miss , Stoneman.

rooms last Friday evening. Music, dancing and cards were the order of dancing and cards were the order of the evening. Those present were: Missos Emma Shaw, Mary Pierson, Mrs. Dalton, Missos Belle Baker, Vir-ginia Miller, Ida Miller, May Canary, Kate Canary, Agnes Canary, Nash, L. Ortez, Neilie Pearson, Messrs. Frank Reynolds, Rugg, Frank Hannah, Silas Roll, A. Bilderain, C. W. Mally. 'Sonata in A," (Beethoven) -Miss Williams. ims.
"Scherzo," (Mason)—Miss Stevens.
"Polonaise de Concert," (Chopin)—Miss

Miss Cobb will shortly remove her studio to another building.

Hayden nights on Monday last. The business meeting was held after the rendering of the programme, and was a ratification of some important changes. Heretofore a unanimous vote has been a necessary preliminary to membership, but this is now changed to a two-thirds vote. As it was the intention of the formation of to membership, but changed to a two-thirds vote. As it changed to a two-thirds vote. As it was the intention of the founders of the club that the whole club should engage in the study of the composer, it has been desirable to have a more extended discussion of the programme, and to that end the president gramme, and to that end the president of the control of the colony, such as horses, cows, sheep, Angora goats, pigs, chicksness, control of the colony, such as horses, cows, sheep, Angora goats, pigs, chicksness, furniture, books, etc., you will be allowed full value for them, and be credited on your life membership with their appraised value? Mrs. Stanley is visiting the family of Mr. Allison of Artesia. composer, it has been desirable to have a more extended discussion of the pro-gramme, and to that end the president will reserve an especial time. At the same time it is hoped that each one

will reserve an especial time. At the same time it is hoped that each one who plays or sings will throw all possible light on the selections rendered by them. These changes will make the meetings of the club more desirable in every way. The next meeting of the club will have for its composer Mozart, under the charge of Miss N. Large and Prof. Wylde.

The concert and lecture for the Y. M. I. No. 36, at the Operahouse, was fairly well attended. Miss Brown, in her song, a composition by Mr. Wilhartitz, was encored, and Mr. Taylor and Mme. Marchetti were enjoyed.

The programme was carried out as follows:

Introductory Remarks—President L. J.
Robertson.
Overture, Orchestra (selected.)
Baritone Solo, "Song of the Sea" (Eayrs)
—Mr. J. R. Logie.
Soprano Solo, Cavatina, "La Traviata"—
Signorina Luisa Marchetti.
Tenor Solo, "Remember Me" (Balfe)—
Mr. Jos. F. Nuelle.
Baritone Solo, "Sancta Maria" (Faure)—
Mr. O. Stevart Taylor.
Lecture, "The American Catholic"—Rev.
J. J. Murray, C.M.

Part II.

Overture, Orchestra (selected.)
Baritone Solo, "Let Me Love Thee" (Arditl)—Mr. O. Stewart Taylor.
Duo, Soprano and Tenor, "I. Masnadieri"
(Verdi)—Signorina Luisa Marchetti and Mr. Jos. F. Nuelle.

gant nome of Mr. and Mrs. McCaidin at Pasadens, the 25th of this month.

Mrs. L. A. Leddey, wife of ex-Mayor Leddey of Manitou Colo., accompanied by her son Hal, are sojourning in this city.

Mrs. L. A. Starr of San Francisco is visiting Los Angeles, the guest of her daughter Mrs. William Niles of Washington street.

Mrs. Richard Gray and Miss Gray of San Francisco arrived last week to attend the wedding of Miss Wells and Mr. N. P. Conrey.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Stackel have returned from their northern trip and street in the server and the server an

Slerra Madre. SIERRA MADRE, Nov. 21.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The Modini-Wood concert given last Saturday evening, at the new Congregational Church was a decided success in every

Long Beach Sunday, Rev. Webster filling his pulpit at Sierra Madre. Oranges are turning yollow quite rapidly. Sierra Madre will market a large crop, and of the finest quality. O: E. Cook's new house is fast near-

ing completion.

J. H. Oathwaite is expected to arrive home from his trip East in a few

THE BELLAMY COLONY.

Questions That Intending Settlers Must Answer. [San Francisco Examiner.]

The latest reports from Mrs. Olive
T. Washburn's Bellamy Colony are
encouraging to the founder and she
anticipates the fulfillment of her
wishes. There are now on the farm
in Santa Clara county four persons
who are stationed permanently have
paid \$100 as an initiation fee and have
signified their will profess to conforce

paid \$100 as an initiation fee and have signified their willingness to conform to Mrs. Washburn's desires and intentions. Mrs. Washburn's talking to a reporter yesterday, said:

"Everything looks favorable at present for the success of the colony. The few deserters who accused me of misleading them have quieted down and are causing no more trouble. We are erecting a number of buildings and have completed a handsome cottage which is occupied by Mrs. Lawrence and her daughter, Charles Johnson and Mr. Tillson, four persons who have become colonists.

ADVICE OF DEPARTED SPIRITS. ADVICE OF DEPARTED SPIRITS.

"They are working the ranch, and express themselves entirely satisfied with the arrangements. I intend to conduct this affair my own way, and by the advice of departed spirits. I am a spiritualist and have my plan, which I have not made known to the world as yet. I will not permit the organization of any stock company, nor do I intend to deed the property to a board of trustees. It shall remain in my own name. If any person joins the colony and wishes to withdraw I will return the \$100 initiation fee, upon a notice of three months. My hope is to place twenty-five or thirty families upon the ranch, allow them to manage it themselves, and have a world of their own, as it were."

Mrs. Washburn intends to remain at the colony until its success is finally assured. An interesting list of questions has been prepared in the application for membership in the "Justitian to a strengt wave. But in the foreground the channel are touched with sunlight. One with the arrangements. I intend to

tions has been prepared in the applica-tion for membership in the "Justitize Home Coöperative Colony Company," and among the queries are the follow-

SAMPLE QUESTIONS. Have you maintained yourself in a creditable way for the last year? What sort of work can you do?

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Do you use tobacco in any form as a habit, or intoxicating drink of any kind as a beverage?

If so, will you promise to discontinue their use by the aid of medical treatment? (for these vile habits have their seat in disease.)

Will you faithfully attend to your own particular business and in no case attempt to interfere with the business of other? The S. M. Club held the last of their

As it anders Do you know that \$10 must accomthis application for membership?

Do you know that any valuables you

all else and whatever can be done to promote the love, harmony, peace and prosperity of our commonwealth?

If you see in others what you sincerely believe to be wrong, and to the detriment of the colony, will you present the same in writing before the Court of Arbitration, and abide by the decision of that court?

Finally do you think that you understand integral concerning sufficiently.

stand integral cooperation sufficiently well to espouse in a practicable way

that cause? San José, Cal. EUCALYPTA purifies the breath.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Niles of Washington street, who have been spending some time in San Francisco and the Northern part of the State, have returned to their home in this city.

The C. Cooking Club gave its first luncheon of the season on Tuesday afternoon at Miss Florence Perry's, and all enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess and the delicacies prepared by the members.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Emily P. Bradley and William S. Gilmore of Pasadena on the 10th of December at the residence of Mrs. Emily C. Bradley on Colorado street and Madison avenue, Pasadena. The ceremony will be performed at 11 a.m.

The Morris Vineyard Loyal Legion gave an entertainment Friday eventing went and Mrs. Planey, in the new Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Planey, in the new Congregational There was a dapper young man at the top shorted the church was a decided success in every particular, every seat in the church bank in church was a decided success in every particular, every seat in the church bank in church in the church of Sierra Madre, for this rich treat.

New Comers are seen in our midst most every day and more are coming. Mr. N. H. H. Bomersold two half-acre tots this week, each having a house tots the bood sleighing there now.

Our new depot is completed at last, and the 8:30 train from Los Angeles, formerly one servery day and more are coming. Mr. N. H. H. Bomersold two half-acre tots this week, each having a house provided the bank in the very thing well. The werything well. The warm Irish blood ran full in her veins, and the sun has kissed into redness, and the carb and a head they have a sone of the eyes were as rosy as the apple that the postoffice via the postoffice window when pretty and were typing midstances in our midstances of the postoffice window mr. As a package to a friend. It was the werty the follow f the postoffice window when pretty Molly went down the other day to mail

some more stamps—ten cents worth, if you please."

Molly opened her little hand-satchel, and just then some one called the attention of the young man in another direction, but as he turned again towards Molly there she stood with her hand outstretched, and the required number of stamps between her fingers. The clerk took them, looking all the while at Molly's pretty face, while he mechanically moistened them with his tongue before applying them to the

mechanically moistened them with his tongue before applying them to the package.

"O sir," said Molly to the obliging clerk, "you need not have done that for Iticked 'em before I gave 'em to ye." The look which crept over that dapper young clerk's face the Saunterer will not attempt to describe, for I doubt if my knowledge of the "King's English"; is comprehensive enough to do it. is comprehensive enough

In passing along Broadway one day last week my attention was drawn to a very "fetching" little picture in one of the windows of the California Bank building, which has in one corner the name of the artist—Eugene Torry. The subject of it was a little newsboy sitting before a rough wooden building, whose walls were partially covered with torn and ragged posters. The boy is sitting in a thoughtful attitude, his round woolen cap pushed back from his forehead and covering the top and back of his head. His small hands are folded together and one arm rests upon a bundle of papers, which lie across his lap. His loose trousers come a little below the knee, and between them and the tops of his worn boots a bit of the brown, bare legs is seen. He is looking with an intent gaze directly forward, and the boyinf fees were a legs of an intent gaze directly forward, and the boyish face wears a look of thoughtfulness with a touch of sadness, just enough to give it pathos.

The picture is a bit of everyday life upon canvas and tells its own story.

sleeping waves. But in the foreground is a grand rock-ribbed arch, and beneath it a cave-like expanse with an ocean floor where the thiest of ripples break upon that rock-arched beach, and where cool shadows lie, and only reflected sunbeams gleam. This artist has given a liquidness to the blue waters such as is very rarely seen upon canvas. You almost wait to hear their soft murmur as they kiss the sands or lie sleeping upon that shadowed shore. He has stolen a bit of nature and placed it there upon his canvas. neath it a cave-like expanse with an placed it there upon his canvas.

By the way the Saunterer visited those islands a few years ago—or rather that of Santa Cruz. I wonder that more people do not visit them. They are full of picturesqueness, of wild and solltary grandeur. They have lonely heights that the eagle would love, and green canons, with rippling streams that go singing from their heights to the sea semetimes. their heights to the sea, sometime their heights to the sea, sometimes leaping in silvery cascades over the rocks, or gurgling along amid green grasses, in the cañon deeps, with innumerable wild flowers along their banks, and old oaks standing as sentinels where they pass. There the scientist finds abundant trace of volcanic action, and he reads the story of the vanished pastion all their craggy precipices. precipices.

Climbing to the summits of these Climbing to the summits of these island heights one could easily fancy that all the world was before him, for on three sides ocean and horizon meet and shut him in, and on the other hand the sky closes down upon a mighty rampart of mountains. At their base is a smiling valley, dotted with groves and orchards, its sky punctuated by the hoary old mission towers, where hang the century-old hells whose chimes the hoary old mission towers, whera-hang the century-old bells whose chimes come sweeping across the waters. The channel is as still as an inland lake, and its curving shores are as sunny as those of classic Italy. Ah what a picture it is, and yet men live and die right there without once visit-ing the islands to take in the whole grand perspective. Strange, isn't it?

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